

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL LXXXI—No. 33.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

George Atkins And Carlson Coddington Sentenced To Jail

Enter Pleas of Guilty to Unlawful Entry and Are Sentenced—Atkins Also Pleads \$100 on Charge of Carrying a Dangerous Weapon.

George Atkins of Linderman ave extension and Carlson Coddington of Highland were given jail sentences in county court when they entered pleas of guilty to unlawful entry. Atkins was represented by Palmer Canfield and Coddington by Roger Loughran.

The trial of the indictment charging burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry was commenced Thursday afternoon and six jurors were accepted when court recessed until this morning. At the opening of court counsel for the two youths stated the defendants desired to enter pleas of guilty to the second count in the indictment, unlawful entry. Mr. Canfield said his client never denied taking the electric motor which was taken from a building near Granite and recovered at Highland but they did deny the burglary charge. He said the building from which the motor had been taken was open and the youths did not break in. A personal investigation of the premises by him had shown the door open at that time and also the lock which was there was rusty and gave evidence of little use. For Coddington Mr. Loughran said that the court should take in consideration his good record. He told the court that while Coddington was present as the companion of Atkins in the car he had not been the one who planned to take the motor.

Judge Traver sentenced Coddington to a term of three months in the county jail and Atkins was sentenced to six months in jail.

Atkins Also Plead \$100

The People then moved the trial of an indictment against Atkins charging carrying of a dangerous weapon. Mr. Canfield who appeared for Atkins said his client desired to change his former plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty.

In seeking the leniency of the court Mr. Canfield said that Atkins who operates a farm had been doing some special work for the prohibition department through the local office. In that work he had made a lot of enemies and had been told that a bootlegger was looking for him and that he had better get a gun for protection. This information had been given him by the local prohibition officer and in accordance with that warning Atkins had gone on a Friday to Al King of the local pistol permit bureau and made application for a permit. He was told to return the following Monday. Instead of waiting until that time Atkins went out and got a pistol that day and was arrested that night when troopers found the gun in his car.

On the charge of carrying a dangerous weapon Judge Traver imposed a fine of \$100 or one day in the county jail for each \$2 of the fine not paid.

There being no further business for the court at this time a recess was taken until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the John Richert case will be continued. The jury has been selected and the case will proceed Monday afternoon. Jurors not on the Richert case were excused for the term and County Clerk Simpson paid them for their services. On direction of Judge Traver jurors from Denning and Hardenbergh were allowed two days' pay where court had recessed over a day. This was due to the fact that it was impossible for the jurors to reach these distant points and remained in town over the adjournments.

Next week will conclude the term as the December term of Supreme court will be convened on December 4 with Judge Loughran presiding.

Reserve Bank Takes Exception To Critics

New York Branch Indignant at Washington Suggestions of Opposition to Treasury Support of U. S. Bonds.

New York Nov. 24 (AP).—Authoritative sources close to the New York Federal Reserve Bank today expressed indignation at suggestions in Washington that the Reserve System had been opposing the treasury in its support of the market for U. S. government bonds.

While the weekly statement of the Reserve System showed its holdings of U. S. Government bonds had declined \$1,000,000, it was learned in a reliable quarter that this was due entirely to a repurchase agreement with one of the government sponsored farm credit organizations in one of the middle western Reserve Districts.

It was emphatically stated that the Reserve Banks had not sold any U. S. government securities in the open market in many weeks. It was explained that through repurchase agreements, the Reserve System portfolio almost always fluctuates a little from week to week. The Reserve Banks, for instance made a practice of extending credit to meet temporary requirements to Federal Land Banks by purchasing U. S. Government securities from them, with an agreement that the Land Bank will buy them back at a certain time.

Schoolmen And Kiwanians Heard Talk On Education

An occasion that was generally pronounced to have been one both Kingston High School and President Howard E. St. John of the Kiwanis Club was called upon at the conclusion of the dinner and speech, briefly, expressing the thanks of the members of the club for the privilege of being present on the occasion. He also said that it gave him great pleasure to be able to assure that the recent fashion show and ball given by Kiwanis had been a success to the club would be able to continue this winter its work to benefit the school children—an announcement that was greeted with applause.

Mr. Dunn thanked the committee of arrangements of the evening for the way in which they had done their work. He gave especial credit to Robert J. Service for the part he had taken in arranging the program, particularly in securing a notable speaker for the occasion and called upon Mr. Service to introduce the speaker.

Mr. Service confined his introductory remarks to telling a short story about the boy who was asked how he liked school, and who replied, "Closed." Saying that some people today seem to feel that school ought to be closed in order to save them from payment of taxes, Mr. Service introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, director of the Institute of Education of New York University, who was given a most hearty welcome.

Dr. Dearborn in introducing his remarks said that he ought to and did feel at home among gathering of schoolmen and Kiwanians, as he had been a teacher all his life and was a former Kiwanian.

There was also a surprise number that was listened to with pleasure, when Miss Alice Trowbridge sang as solo "Danny Boy" and "When Joy Comes Home." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Hilda Boerker.

(Continued on Page 10)

U. S. Will Regulate All Three Branches Of Beverage Industry

Codes Covering Alcoholic Drinks Being Prepared Rapidly for Roosevelt's Signature—Hearings On For Distillers And Brewers—Control Will Be Strict.

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Federal government plans tight regulation of the three important branches of the alcoholic beverage industry through three separate codes to be promulgated by December 5, the date of prohibition repeal.

Administration-approved codes are being rushed for President Roosevelt's signature. They provide a Federal Alcohol Control Administration to supervise domestic distillers and brewers and joint control of liquor importers by the treasury and agriculture departments.

Hearings opened today on a pact for distillers. Those for the brewers were set for Monday and importers for Wednesday.

The administration took into its own hands the drafting of the codes after virtually discarding all important parts of tentative pact submitted by the industries.

Heretofore, the administration had permitted industries to set up their own code authorities. It decided to keep its hand on the liquor business.

In reaching this conclusion, it approved recommendations of an inter-departmental committee, created by President Roosevelt, for Federal administration until congress acts.

The substitute brewers' code made public today was similar to the government's pact proposed for distillers, providing control of prices and production and protection to dry states.

The federal control administration is to be composed of five government officials appointed by President Roosevelt and will have complete charge of enforcing the codes for distillers and brewers.

The amended importers' code provides determination to import quotas of all alcoholic beverages other than beer, and the licensing of all members of the industry.

AGED MAN FOUND ON ROAD THOUGHT HIT BY AUTO

Elmer Moyer, 72, of Cedar Grove, was found lying alongside the King's highway, near the Rosenberg Trial station, early Wednesday evening by Dyckes Voorhees, repair gang foreman of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, who with his wife was driving by. The aged man was taken to the office of Dr. B. W. Gifford in Saugerties where he was treated for a cut on his head, and injured shoulder and arm and body bruises. Later the injured man was removed to the Benedictine Hospital here. Mr. Moyer when questioned was unable to state what happened, and the supposition is that he was struck by an automobile.

TWO CARS COLLIDED ON HIGHLAND FERRY HILL

A Ford coupe driven by Ralph Palmater of Highland collided with a truck of F. G. Arlington of Poughkeepsie Wednesday about midnight on the hill leading from Highland to the ferry. Both cars were going down the hill and the Ford struck the truck from the rear. Mrs. Palmater received lacerations which required medical attention. Sergeant John Lockhart was called to make an investigation.

President Changes Cuban Ambassadors, Welles to Washington

Both young ladies are from the Present Assistant Secretary of State Johnson and Morgenthau Hold Important Conference With Roosevelt—Chief Executive Will Dedicate New Georgia Hall Tonight at Warm Springs.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP).

President Roosevelt showed resolve

to stand with his dollar devaluation

program today in conference with

Acting Secretary Morgenthau.

The President, on vacation here,

also considered other government

business today in a meeting with

General Hugh S. Johnson, his ad-

ministrator of the National Recovery

Act.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau and

General Johnson travelled here from Atlanta unannounced at the "Little

White House" by any signs of new

moves or changed policies.

Tonight, the President dedicates

the new Georgia Hall given to the

Warm Springs Foundation by the

people of this state.

He will talk over the air to the

nation, but his associates assert that

he regards this event as one of im-

portance through his close association

with the retreat for infantile par-

alysis victims. So, they do not look

for any public discussion of the

monetary controversy.

General Johnson brought with him

for working agreements in the

radio broadcasting and motion pic-

ture industries.

Mr. Morgenthau brought the latest

data on the trend of events in the

government's program to increase

the price of gold and there was very

much of a suspicion that the Presi-

dent and he might be ready to con-

sider a step coupling a silver rise

with this effort.

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Goodies for Sale.
The Men's Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at LaTour's furniture store, Broadway and Brewster street. There will be on sale homemade bread, pies and cakes, to

say nothing of those delicious pans of homemade salads and beans. All articles are made "as mother used to make them delicious and waiting to melt in your mouth." If anyone desires to purchase some of these good things they may phone in the order. Orders may be placed to 2172-W.



GLASSES FURNISHED

Irving Aigner
Registered Optometrist
701 Franklin
Street, New York

SIX MONTHS TO PAY

Edwards

309 Wall St. Phone 4083. Kingston.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

ROSE AND GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SATURDAY LAST DAY—
THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED.

Sensational Sale of



**Daestra
Gems
59¢
2 for \$1**

And THIS COUPON Will Purchase One of Our
DAESTRA RINGS

Bring this COUPON and 59¢ to our store and receive
Lady's or Gentleman's DAESTRA RING. Limit four to
a customer. None sold to dealers. Many different mountings to select from in Ladies' Solitaire, Wedding, Dinner
or Gentleman's Rings. Guaranteed 5 years.

NOTE—MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO.

DAESTRA Gems have fiery brilliancy, blue white color, perfect cutting. DAESTRA Gems present the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their diamonds in vaults and wear DAESTRA Gems. They stand all tests. Each ring is given a five-year written guarantee against tarnishing, loss of brilliancy or loss of stone.

ROSE AND GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

*Here's
The NEW
Portable
Underwood*



Now only \$45.00

\$1 Down — \$2 Weekly

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN FOR 5 DAYS ONLY

And it's a wonder! Never before have you seen a typewriter like the NEW Portable Underwood—for never before has there been a writing machine with the appeal of this supreme, modern portable.

**NEW Features
NEW Colors, NEW Designs
NEW Typewriter Value**

And you get the NEW Portable Underwood at the ordinary price. Come in and try it today. You'll be very easily convinced of its superiority.



George Roosevelt
Will Give a Demonstration of
UNDERWOOD PORTABLES
On the Main Floor, 11:00 a. m.
to 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 to
4:30 p. m.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Warden John H. Hart looked at prisoner John Hurt, had him weighed, found he weighed 225 pounds and proudly announced him as the heaviest Allegheny county jail "guest" in the prison's history. Then came the depression. Reporters disclosed that Hurt was wearing eight pairs socks, 12 suits underwear, 15 shirts, eight pairs pants and 11 coats. The big clothes man had been arrested for vagrancy.

Choice Cut, Tex.

Waynesburg, Pa.—A holder of judgment notes wants a cut out of a fund left by Levi Funk, bachelor, for the establishment of a club to educate housewives in his system of meat cutting. Armstrong Orms says he holds Funk's notes for \$4,500.

A Slight Error

Council Bluffs, Iowa—Charles Heach, church janitor who takes a bromine medicine for sleeplessness and takes it in grape juice, got his sedative mixed with the communion grape juice. A hundred communists partook of the soporific mixture. The congregation drowned; several members reported slight headache. The First Christian Church is seeking a new janitor.

No Overtime Wanted

Baldwin, Wis.—Members of the Baldwin College faculty and their wives have adopted an NRA code which they hope will prevent overworking of college party chaperones.

The code suggests college regulations to be changed to require one couple to chaperone a party instead of two, and asks that the chaperone assignments be rotated so each faculty member will not have to attend more than one or two parties each semester.

Asks Protection and Gets It.

Friendship, Wis.—Sheriff Emil Grise, who has had to borrow a pistol when he thought his duties would require one, will soon have a small arsenal supplied by the county.

The sheriff was wounded while attempting to arrest two men recently and the county board has consented to buy a steel vest, tear gas equipment and firearms for him.

Bar-room?

Seattle—"What is a saloon?" asked City Councilman David Levine. "A saloon," replied Corporation Counsel A. C. Van Soelen, after searching his mind and all the legal volumes in his office for several days. "is what is commonly understood by the term."

He explained there is no statutory definition of the word.

There Oughta Be a Law.

Philadelphia—Constitutional reigns among a lot of youngsters with their minds on December 25 and they're planning appeals to the National Labor Board, or Santa Claus. The trouble is that 250 toy makers went on strike for more money and—of all things, say the kids, union recognition! At a time like this!

Cop Talks Turkey.

Ardenmore, Pa.—Things looked black for William Hairston, unemployed and charged with stealing a big, fat turkey. The magistrate was debating what to do with the prisoner when a big, red-faced man stepped up. "I'll pay for this turkey," he said. "Let the man go back to his family." He placed \$3 on the desk and put the turkey back in Hairston's arms. The red-faced man? Oh, he was Police Lieut. Charles Duke, the prosecuting officer.

DON'T MISS THIS
SATURDAY
LAST DAY

**LIFEbuoy Soap 2 for 11¢
LISTERINE Large
BOTTLE 59¢
KOLYNOS TOOTH
PASTE 30¢
KOTEX PACKAGE
OF 12 2 for 23¢
POND'S CREAMS 41¢
JAD SALTS 49¢
BROMO SELTZER 43¢
MAVIS TALCUM
POWDER 14¢
LYSOL, Large Size. 64¢**

REVEAL DECLINE OF STUDEBAKER WEALTH

Depression Wipes Out Once
Big Fortune.

South Bend, Ind.—The decline of the fortunes of the house of Studebaker, once the city's first family, has just been revealed.

In a modest frame house Col. George M. Studebaker and his wife, head of the clan and one-time master and mistress of a great gray-stone castle, are weathering out the lean, depression years.

Gene is the courageous Studebaker fortune, which dated from the time the founders of the present family started a little wagon factory here, nearly 100 years ago. The nation that piled up when the Studebaker factory turned to the manufacture of automobiles has vanished.

Today the woman who ruled as matriarch of South Bend society and moved in the first social circles of New York and Chicago is living with her husband upon the charity of close friends. The Studebakers live in a small white-painted house on a quiet South Bend residential street. Mrs. Studebaker, whose hands are more accustomed to pouring tea into dainty cups of porcelain than handling brooms and mops, helps with the daily household routine.

A maid who cooks the meals does most of the housework, but many of the homely tasks fall upon Mrs. Studebaker.

Family Losses Near \$4,000,000.

The story of the scars left by the depression upon the Studebaker fortune differs only in degree from that of thousands of typical American families trapped by the treacherous depths of the security markets.

Close friends of the family estimate the losses of Colonel Studebaker and his brother, the late Clement Studebaker, Jr., at about \$8,000,000. Most of the loss came in the terrific collapse of the Inca oil utilities empire, in which the family had a heavy stake.

The Studebakers had been closely allied with Inca in his spectacular rise to fame and power.

A few weeks ago Colonel Studebaker filed a petition in bankruptcy. He showed liabilities of \$2,000,000, assets of \$2,000 and about \$35 in cash.

Notes of other investors, which the colonel and his brother signed, added to their heavy losses.

Give Up Patriotic Memo.

When the bankruptcy action was filed the Studebakers moved from their ancestral home on the knoll at Tippecanoe place. It was a massive, 30-room mansion of stone built by the colonel's father. The antiques and heirlooms of the family were left behind to help satisfy claims of creditors.

At this house the Studebakers had constantly entertained for large groups of friends. In the city the couple was known as kindly and democratic. Comrades of the colonel's Spanish war days were invited to camp on the extensive grounds of the estate.

Now the couple live in strict retirement. They see only a few of their closest friends. But those who have visited the couple in their modest quarters report them still cheerful and smiling, despite hardships to which they are unaccustomed.

"Folks have been mighty kind," they say. "After all, that's what counts."

Egyptians Have Regular

Airplane Service to Sea
Cairo, Egypt—Now residents here can commute to Alexandria, 150 miles distant, in an hour, and also to Mersa Matruh, a fashionable bathing resort on the Mediterranean coast. In fact, one can leave here in the morning, go to the surf at Alexandria or Mersa Matruh, and be back here in the evening of the same day.

The Misr airways, an Egyptian aviation company, has established the first regular air service within Egypt. It has installed its own bus lines between the leading hotels and the airports.

The aircraft used are D. H. Dragons, eighteen-seater, M-engined planes. The seats are extremely comfortable; there is remarkably little noise, and special ventilation assures a steady stream of fresh cool air in the summer and fresh warm air in the winter.

Finds Cigarette Fire

Hazard Can Be Reduced

Washington—Cigarettes tipped with a double thickness of paper substantially lowers the fire hazard from discarded butts, according to tests recently conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards.

Tests made with tipped cigarettes showed that with half-length fast-burning cigarettes, an average of four fires occurred for every ten trials. With tips of the same length made of paper used on slow-burning cigarettes, only one out of every four trials resulted in a fire.

Utah Plans Fight on

Use of Outside Licenses

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The habit of many Utahans of securing licenses in California and other nearby states where taxes are lower will be halted, County Assessor Joseph H. Prece has promised. The practice was becoming more prevalent, Prece said. The Utah people drive their cars into nearby states, where fees are lower, then return, thus evading purchase of Utah license.

CARD PARTY

At the Central Five Tavern,
12th and Main St.

TONIGHT—at 8:15

Held by the Ladies Auxiliary of
the Writers' Guild, Salt Lake City, Utah.

VICKS COUGH DROPS

... Best Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients
of Vick's VapoRub

PORT EVERETT

Port Everet, Nov. 24—The weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church house at seven o'clock this evening.

Hop Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Morris Every, Jr., who recently underwent an operation at the Benevolent Hospital, is improving nicely.

A meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held this evening at the home of Miss Jeannie Walker. Miss Walker and Mrs. Matthew Fowler will be the hostesses.

There was a large attendance at the congregational supper held in the M. E. Church house Thursday evening. A fine supper was enjoyed and a pleasant entertainment was given. Later games were played and a social time enjoyed. Altogether it was a pleasant evening long to be remembered by all who attended.

There will be basketball games in Pythian Hall this evening. Dancing to music furnished by Jack Cashin's orchestra will follow the games.

A total of 36,315 bales of silk out of 45,000 exported by Japan in a recent month went by boat through the Panama Canal.

IN 1872



WHEN GENERAL AND MRS. GRANT VISITED GOVERNOR CORNELL IN ALBANY

... Beverwyck Beer had long established itself as a favorite in the State Executive Mansion, just as it has been similarly favored by many succeeding Governors of this great State.

Your dealer has it in bottle... Your eating place serves it in tap.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR:

DANIEL HEALY, 5 ANN ST., Kingston.

Phone 343.

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BEER

Champlain Beverage, Inc., Albany, N.Y.

Whelan's
COMPLETE • CONVENIENT • CLEAN
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298 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 1550

ANOTHER BIG SALES EVENT

LIFEbuoy Soap 2 for 11¢

**LISTERINE Large
BOTTLE 59¢**

**KOLYNOS TOOTH
PASTE 30¢**

**KOTEX PACKAGE
OF 12 2 for 23¢**

POND'S CREAMS 41¢

JAD SALTS 49¢

BROMO SELTZER 43¢

**MAVIS TALCUM
POWDER 14¢**

LYSOL, Large Size. 64¢



BARGAIN PICK-UPS

At Our Drug
& Toilet Goods
Counters

**ASPIRIN TABLETS
U.S.P. (Made according to United
States Pharmacopeial
standards). 100's 29¢**

**EPHEDRIN JELLY
An ideal nasal jelly for
colds and sneezes. 29¢**

PETROLEUM JELLY 9¢

STOP-KOF

An improved syrup for
colds and throat irritations. 39¢

STYPTIC PENCIL 9¢

**DR. WEST'S TOOTH
PASTE 2 for 25¢**

**GIANT HEALTH SOAP
Extra large bars of
fragrant bath soap. 5¢**

Wise Folks Are Selecting Christmas Gifts Early This Year

ROSE & GORMAN

DEPARTMENT STORE
SATURDAY FLOOR SALE—HOLY CROSS CHURCH

COAT SALE



Rose & Gorman has always been known for the quality of their coats. Expert workmanship, correctness. Now... a sale at prices that rarely come before Christmas.

REGULAR \$35.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS NOW

\$21.98

Coats trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Lynx, Mink, Beaver and Dried Skunk. Plain all wool materials. Also all wool mixtures with the large raccoon collars all heavily interlined. And Tailored Models with the new sleeve line and military neck, slash pockets. Every now feature that you would find at coats double the price. Sizes 14 to 26, 28 to 46.

REGULAR \$49.98

FUR TRIMMED COATS NOW

\$37.98

Trimmed with Carnelian, Cross Fox, Lynx, Skunk, Badger Wolf, Rib Fox, Baby Lamb and Beaver. New Knobby Woolens, plenty of black, also brown and mixtures. All hand tailored. Sizes 14-26, 28-46, also half sizes and one size to 56.

\$85.00 COATS, \$65.00

NOW

\$59.98 COATS, \$47.98

Trimmed with Carnelian, Cross Fox, Lynx, Skunk, Badger Wolf, Rib Fox, Baby Lamb and Beaver. New Knobby Woolens, plenty of black, also brown and mixtures. All hand tailored. Sizes 14-26, 28-46, also half sizes and one size to 56.

\$85.00 COATS, \$65.00

NOW

\$59.98 COATS, \$47.98

SLIPPERS for GIFTS

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



For HIM

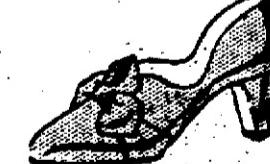
SLIPPERS

Are always the

WELCOME GIFT

Every member of the family can use a pair, and there is a style and color for every desire.

We will cheerfully exchange slippers at any time.



For HER



FOR THE CHILDREN

Ladies' Styles

- Hard Soles
 - Soft Soles
 - Everetts
 - Operas
 - Romeos
 - Brown
 - Blue
 - Black
- \$2.00 to \$3.50



Children's Sneakers, Baby Slippers, Dorsays for boys and girls.

50¢ to \$1.95

Men's Styles

- Hard Soles
 - Soft Soles
 - Everetts
 - Operas
 - Romeos
 - Brown
 - Blue
 - Black
- \$2.00 to \$3.50

BUT EARLY WHILE STYLES, COLORS AND SIZES ARE COMPLETE
KINGSTON'S SMART SLIPPER SHOPPE

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure Linen white handkerchiefs,
hemstitched edges. Value 25c.
2 for 25c

LADIES' CLOVES
Pure Wool Cloves. Reg.
on sale. All sizes.
2.00

Pinehurst Hats

Fine quality values, and the
fads in your own head size and
any color.

\$5.00

TURBANS OF VELVET
Or Spangles for dinner dance
or afternoon.
High shades, also
black, white, \$3.98
brown.

SCARF SETS

For Ladies' and
Children.
To \$2.98.

New Line of
SUEDE FELTS

Copies of higher priced hats.
Smart, snappy styles. Reg.
\$3.00 values.

LOFT'S FRESH

BAKED DAINTIES

COFFEE RING

HONEY BUNS

DUNDEE CAKE

19c

LENDING LIBRARY

3c per day—no de-
posit. The New Books are in.



SILK & WOOL SNUGGIES
The most luxurious cold weather
undies ever invented. They fit
like a glove. Give warmth without
bulk. Smart for Christmas
gifts. Vest, Panties and Sets.
Separate garment.
69c, 89c, \$1.29
Suits \$1.49 - \$2.00

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Bed Jackets and Shoulderettes for
your own chilly shoulders in beau-
tiful pastel shades.

Shoulderettes, \$1.29, \$2.50, \$3.50

Bed Jackets, \$2.29, \$3.50, \$3.98

LADIES'
LOOM RAY
AND
SWAN RAY
SLIPS

Lace trimmed and tailored. Built
up shoulders, bodice top and V
neck. Colors pink, sea rose,
white, tan and black. Value \$1.29
Special

\$1.00

Balbriggan PAJAMAS
Ball, sugar pajamas, suitable for both
lounging and sleeping. One and two-piece
models in lovely color combinations.
Sizes 16 and 17.

At \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.69

**Women's Flannelite Sleeping
PAJAMAS**

Warm and attractive. Col-
ors, Blue, Pink, Green and
Yellow. Sizes 16, 17, 18.

\$1.25

MEN'S WEAR LOW PRICED

MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS
Good heavy outing flannel, cut full
size. Reg. \$1.25 grade

NEW ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Pine Knit Wool Sweater Coat, new
knit shades, tan, brown, oxford, green,
all sizes. Reg. \$2.00 grade

\$3.95

TOILETRY SPECIALS

50¢ POWDER JAR or Hair Brush. 25c

etc., green, blue, nude, oak.

50¢ SLEEPER, Lavender. 3 for 50¢

pink, green, white.

75¢ NOXEMA

49c

10¢ LUX TOILET
SOAP

3 for 20¢



Yes! Ready For YOU Once A Year

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Full fashioned. French
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popular shades. Pair

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White all LINEN NAPKINS—
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FEATHER BED PILLOWS—Size
21x27, covered with A. C. stripe
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Fancy Art Ticking. Feather
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GARBAGE CANS, gal. etc. 3 gal. size. \$1	50c
50¢ BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS—46 Cards and Envelopes. Worth 15 c. each. \$1	46 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS—46 Cards and Envelopes. Worth 15 c. each. \$1
HAIR BRUSHING SET, 4 pieces. For curling, waving, smoothing and drying. Reg. \$1.25	HAIR BRUSHING SET, 4 pieces. For curling, waving, smoothing and drying. Reg. \$1.25
ELECTRIC PLATE, chrome frame. Reg. \$1.25	ELECTRIC PLATE, chrome frame. Reg. \$1.25
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50¢ POWDER JAR or Hair Brush. 25c etc., green, blue, nude, oak.	50¢ POWDER JAR or Hair Brush. 25c etc., green, blue, nude, oak.
50¢ SLEEPER, Lavender. 3 for 50¢	50¢ SLEEPER, Lavender. 3 for 50¢
75¢ NOXEMA	75¢ NOXEMA

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 24, 1932.

SELF-RESPECTING HELP.

If the government can provide jobs for anywhere near 2,000,000 people, now dependent on charity, during the present month, it will be accomplishing a great work of mercy and righteousness. If it can put a similar number to work in December, it will double the mercy and righteousness. The objects of such relief are nearly all men and women in distress through no fault of their own, made helpless by defects in the baffling business system of ours that the best thought of the nation is now trying to eliminate. If they can be aided without encouraging pauperism, so much the better.

While there is food and money—and there is plenty of both in this poor-rich country of ours—the hungry must be fed, the naked clothed, the homeless sheltered. But it is better for them, and better for all of us, that they should work for it when they are able, and work at something useful and needed. And thus far they want to work. Americans are not yet beggars, despite temptation to become such. There is ample work, too, for them to do. And there is no finer service just now than providing useful, constructive, forward-looking work through which these drifting millions can earn a living for themselves and their families.

The jobs proposed will help more than the immediate beneficiaries. There is not "just so much work in the world." Constructive work makes more work. The employment of these workers will become a part of the general recovery program, if wisely directed. It will make a happier Christmas for the nation and a more promising new year. But the fact that someone has to pay should not be lost sight of and there should be no more reckless borrowing, resulting in reckless and wasteful spending to provide funds for grafting politicians to thrive on.

REFORM AND RECOVERY

Among the critics of NRA, including some friendly ones, are those who complain that its program involves too many efforts to reform American business and industrial methods. They believe that recovery should be the administration's only purpose at present—that reform can better be left until recovery is achieved.

They may be right; yet there is the well-known fact that only the very sick man takes the doctor's orders meekly. When he feels better he wants to kick the doctor out. There is also the ancient tale of the man who never could mend his roof, because when the weather was fair he forgot about it, and when it was raining he couldn't do the job. As a matter of fact, he might have nailed on a few shingles even in the rain. But to get back to the reform measures. The idea of pushing them now is not confined to a few persons in Washington. Says the Sioux City, Iowa, Journal:

There is evidence in plenty that the American people today are determined that there must and shall be a new deal in the handling of public business. Also that they are determined that there must and shall be a planned economy, which would give to the masses the chance to live.

The essence of government here is that the people rule. They have not ruled over-much in the recent past. Special interests—and there was nothing different in Republicans or Democratic administrations—really ruled the country. Now there is to be a return to the original idea that the American people are the masters of their destiny.

If the administration indulges recovery and reform, perhaps it is because a large part of the nation is as much interested in the second as in the first.

MORE FUTILITY

Latest figures on the 1932 cotton crop deepen public doubt as to the effectiveness of government control of crops. It seemed obvious, when the禁令 was applied, that removal of the禁令

19,000,000 acres of cotton land from cultivation would reduce production. It was natural to expect a drop in output roughly proportioned to the acreage abandoned. But what has occurred, according to the present estimates, is a crop of 12,000,000 acres, about 160,000 more than last year, just one more proof that acts of Congress cannot control natural forces, human or otherwise.

"How come?" is the universal question. The Chicago Tribune explains it in this plausible way. "Cotton farmers have slackened their acreage substantially, but have thus been in a position to devote more time to the remaining crop, and have used government funds (from the \$100,000,000 paid them to limit their acreage) to buy fertilizer and increase the yield." Human nature being as it is, this was a natural thing to do. It was good farming. But it wasn't good team work with the government. And since "economics" is merely the way human nature works in making a living, it is again proven that farm subsidies for acreage reduction and price fixing by law are not economics.

Uncle Sam himself can probably get a laugh out of this. NRA, as a dispassionate Associated Press dispatch observes, has "got a taste of its own medicine." Handbills appeared in many of the NRA offices the other day announcing: "It's our turn to bargain collectively." Mass meeting of NRA employees to organize Friday, November 17, council room, American Federation of Labor." The federation, it develops, has chartered an NRA workers' local, which demands standard government classification, salary adjustment, union hours and various other rights and concessions. Well, what's sauce for the goose is probably sauce for the eagle.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M.D.

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CURING THE "INCURABLE"

"General Paralysis is a chronic progressive alteration in the structure of the brain substance attended by characteristic mental and physical disturbances. The disease is incurable and leads to death usually in three years." I am giving the definition from a recent textbook of a disease generally called dementia paralytica or paralysis of the insane; really a mental and physical breakdown.

If an "incurable" disease, one that can mean death within three years, can be overcome if only in a few cases, it should be a source of great satisfaction to patient and physician. And so we find during the past five or six years a number of these that have been cured at various points throughout the world.

It was found that one or more patients that had suffered an attack of malaria were cured of their mental condition, when the malaria was cured by the usual dosage of quinine.

Thereupon a number of these patients were inoculated with malaria, the malaria symptoms followed, and when the malaria was treated and cured some of the patients were cured of the mental symptoms.

Drs. E. T. Horoverson, G. W. Morrow, and R. O. Hawthorne, Kansas City, Mo., over a period of three years, injected 124 male patients suffering with dementia paralytica, with typhoid vaccine. This was followed by the use of arsenic and mercury. Of the 124 patients 39 died, 6 escaped, 43 improved, the progress of the disease was checked in 16, 6 became worse, the treatment was discontinued in 9, 14 were discharged.

Of the 14 patients who improved sufficiently to be discharged, all are now able to support themselves.

Instead of using malaria or typhoid infections which after all was simply to increase the temperature in these patients, these same physicians also treated 32 dementia paralytic patients by putting them in a cabinet and treating them by electricity.

They found that this "electric" method was a safe and efficient way of maintaining a high temperature in the body. By this method the heat could be regulated so that there was no danger to the patient's life.

Still another method now perfected is electric "waves" of a certain length which increase the heat "inside" the body.

When "incurable" cases in a mental hospital are being cured, it is certainly an encouraging outlook for the cure of other mental ailments.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 24, 1912.—Wilber Dubois Rhodes of Highland and Miss Hazel Agnes Claire Delachanty married in Poughkeepsie.

Newton H. Fennerden opened law offices on Broadway.

John E. August and Miss Esther A. Brodhead married.

Nov. 24, 1922.—Captain James J. Calfee died suddenly of apoplexy in the cabin of his barge which was moored at Kingston Point. Captain Calfee resided on Abell street.

Peter Wisenek of Newark avenue had his right arm broken by a cable while at work on Island Dock shipyard.

Edward Tice of Henry street sustained a fractured knee cap when hit by an auto.

Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at football by score of 6 to 0.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY
by William Bysshe Morley

Artists have been prohibited to enter the island close to the Kingston Harbor. A. E. Morris, the author of the story mentioned above, had a permit to go ashore. He was told he could not go ashore. He and his companion, Dr. H. L. Nichols, went ashore in the early afternoon. He and his companion paddled across to an island just east of the village. They took a boat and crossed the water over to the island.

Chapter II
SONYA NICHOLS

THE girl's coolness surprised Curt. Except for breathing a little quickly Sonya was entirely calm and self-possessed. She certainly had courage, he thought admiringly, even if she hadn't shown very much sense in coming over to that island alone.

"I'd better take you back to shore, Mrs. Your canoe's a wreck. We saw it down there. It's not worth repairing."

The breed got to his feet. "Why you tell dat you get my canoe? What you do go wit' me?"

"I ought to pitch you into the lake friend! But I'm not going to. A night on this island'll sober you up, and teach you a lesson. You're lucky to get off so easy."

To smooth out his enmity he added: "I'm not reporting this to the Yellow-stripe because I think you've ordinarily got more decency than you showed this evening. I'll beach your canoe below the old post where you got it; and I'll see that you're taken away from here in the morning."

He walked out on the rock thrust, got the girl's net and creel of fish, and rejoined her.

As they started down the land-wash together, her hand touched his arm, a little gesture of gratitude. "You and your partner to do this for a complete stranger like me—I can't think of anything adequate to say."

Curt had not heard her speak before. Her voice drew his attention. A low contralto, it was tinged with an accent, faint, rather pleasant, giving an odd sweet overtone to her words. Her English was precise and flowing, but English was not her native tongue.

"No bother to me," he turned her thoughts aside. "But you do want to be more careful than you were tonight." He had meant to give her a stern "talking-to": coming across to the island, he had even thought up several blunt things to say. But some instinct checked him.

Paul had found the canoe and brought it to the water edge. "Use this one to go back in. Mam'selle," he said. Sonya. "Our own is muddy from a wet portage today. I'll take it."

He stepped in and glided out into the channel. Curt floated the breed's canoe, helped his companion in, shoved away, and followed in Paul's wake.

The girl took off her tam, wiped her forehead with a ridiculously small kerchief, and looked back at the receding island. For the first time Curt observed her closely. He tried not to stare but he could hardly help it. He did not remember that he had ever seen so beautiful a girl as this tenderfoot stranger.

She was odd and puzzling. Something about her—he could not pin it down to any one thing—gave him the impression of aristocracy. The fingers of her small brown hand resting on the gunwale were long and tapering; there was a proud poise to her head; her firm nose, arched lips and delicately-molded chin seemed daintily aristocratic. Brownish-golden and silken, her hair was so long that he knew it must reach to her knees when she combed it out loose.

He stopped paddling a minute to proffer her his opened cigarette case and lighter. She selected a cigarette, lit it slowly and deliberately. The little flame lighted up her face for a moment, and he saw her more distinctly—her long lashes, the brown of her eyes, the mere suggestion of a dimple in her cheeks.

She was about twenty-four, he judged; maybe twenty-five—it was hard to tell a girl's age, especially at twilight in a canoe.

In a vague way he understood why he had not given her that "talking-to." She was no child, like Rosalie Martin, to be scolded or lectured.

She had character and depth to her, this stranger. Her thoughtful features showed a maturity far beyond her years, a maturity of mind and heart which Rosalie did not have and never would attain.

But all in all he did not know whether he liked her or not. She was strangely beautiful, and the face of a Madonna and the body of

the automobile, the remaining fairs in the state received a not unexpected jolt yesterday when Governor Lehman's budget advisory committee recommended a \$125,000 reduction in state aid next year and "withdrawal entirely" in 1933-34. They received \$275,000 this year with a \$6 maximum to any one fair.

"Outmoded and unnecessary," said the commission in recommending the reduction and ultimate withdrawal.

The commission did, however, suggest that "if the state is to give sup-

STROKES OF GENIUS

By SAMUEL HARRIS
& ALFRED PARKER

SIR GALAHAD.
by GEORGE F. WATTS...

HE REPLIED TO
SELL HIS PAINTINGS!



THE eminent painter Watts gained many honors during his life, but consistently refused to be knighted! He would not sell the best part of his work but built up a valuable collection which he presented to the British nation. In his own lifetime, his home became so fine an art gallery that it was thrown open to the public several days a week.

The "Sir Galahad," a picture of inspiration and a great ideal, was done in 1862, and is now in a private collection in London. It portrays the Knight of King Arthur's Round Table who was so good and pure that he alone was successful in the search for the Holy Grail.

Watts entered the school of the Royal Academy when he was hardly more than a boy, but did not attend for long. He preferred to teach himself by studying the Greek statues and the Italian painters. In his desire to make London's public buildings more artistic and attractive, he often volunteered to decorate the halls of the structures without pay!

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TOMORROW: THE CAPITOL OF CHRISTIANITY**End of County Fair
Seen in Proposal**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—The end of the county fair, clinging desperately to life the past several years in face of heavy odds, was seen today by New York state agricultural leaders as "just around the corner."

Steadily decreasing in number since the advent of good roads and

port to fairs other than the state fair, they should at least be regional in character.

The state fair is given an entirely separate fund.

The question of consolidating several of the smaller fairs into one has been discussed for several years, reaching the stage in 1931 where a bill making such action possible was passed by the legislature. It failed of passage.

That county fairs without state aid will be unable to exist is obvious in the opinion of Charles H. Baldwin, commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Special Reduction Sale**COATS****DRESSES****SKIRTS****This Ad is Worth**

\$5.00

This Ad is Worth

\$3.00

\$2.98 Knit Dresses

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\$2.98 Fur Fabric**JACKETS**

\$4.98

\$2.98 SKIRTS

\$1.98

\$1.98 MILLINERY

\$1.00

For trimmings or untrimmings.

Size 14 to 20

WITH THIS AD

SATURDAY

and ALL NEXT WEEK

\$5.00 Off

Our regular low Market Prices.

\$2.98

**BASHFUL LAD TIES
AND GAGS GIRLS IN
HIS COUNTRY HOME**

Youth Who Never Had Date
Uses Strange Method to
Get Company.

New Bedford, N. Y.—Spring was in the air and it was playing hob with the family of young George Cooper, Jr. At the same time it was considerably paving the way for as weird an adventure as ever befell two pretty maidens an adventure which brought a rich young man into both a police court and a hospital for mental observation.

Cooper is twenty-four, tall, good-looking, possessed of a car and usually supplied with money by his rich family. Yet the girls don't look at him, as you'd expect and he would like because George, you see, is under the spell of a curse—the curse of bashfulness.

Now Oh, Be Bashful!
A pretty face or a tinkling laugh gets George's heart to thumping, but it also starts his feet carrying him away from them. It always has been like that. George never had a date with a girl in his life. On top of that, admit, or the lack of one, has deprived him of the safety valve that may be found in smoking, drinking or words stronger than "doggone."

This spring, harder hit than usual, George decided to do something about it. He thought and thought and pondered and eventually desperation produced an idea. Come what might, he'd date a girl!

He is alleged to have lured two artist models to his country home.

The models, Mrs. Louise Grootoff and Mary Louise Harper, were engaged at a New York employment agency and went to Mount Vernon, where Cooper met them and drove to his home.

The girls charged he bound and gagged them and kept them in the attic four hours while he sat by reading a book. Later he untied them they said.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd not tell anyone just how the evening was spent but may that you put it in modeling for an artist," he said when, near collapse, they left him. "I'll be in the Guild office tomorrow and pay the fees for your time."

Mashed by Detectives.

He was as good as his word, but as soon as he had laid down the money and returned Miss Harper's purse which, in the excitement she had left behind, a couple of detectives stepped out of hiding and arrested him.

Charged with second degree assault, young Cooper faced City Judge Diaz in New Rochelle later in the day. The magistrate heard with amusement the story of the experience of the two models.

"I don't know why I did it," Cooper said. "I never had a date before. Too bashful or modest or something to speak up and ask a girl, I guess. I don't smoke or drink or swear, but I would like to be in feminine company often and on the spur of the moment I thought up this way of spending the evening with two girls." "Well, I never," said Magistrate Diaz. "Take him to Grasmida hospital and let the doctors find out what makes him that way. Bring him back in two weeks and I'll either try him on the assault charge or put him in an asylum."

**Set Barbed Wire Traps
to Snare Phantom Thief**

Hop Manor, L. L.—Ingenious traps for catching a thief have been laid in the back yards of this community as the result of more than 50 thefts of shirts and underclothing from clotheslines.

With the police unable to catch the thief, despite the assignment of special patrols to the search each night, Hop Manor residents have taken the matter in their own hands. Some have erected barbed-wire entanglements in their back yards. Others have stretched electrically charged wires near the clotheslines, and some have hung bells on the lines.

One resident has dug two holes in his yard, filled them with broken glass and covered them with sand and cardboard, hoping the thief will stumble in.

**Jurors Find Cimino Is
No Hoarder of Garlic**

Chicago.—The biggest garlic case ever tried by the Chicago courts was settled when a jury found Frank Omino, Madera (Calif.) farmer, not guilty of hoarding garlic.

Cimino had brought suit against the G. H. Hamm company, charging that the concern had allowed \$10,000 worth of garlic to spoil while it was stored in the Hamm warehouse.

The warehouse made the defense that Cimino was a garlic hoarder and had tried to keep the vegetable longer than its natural life in an effort to corner the market.

**Finds Five-Dollar Bill
in an Abandoned Log**

Madison, Ind.—James Brooks found \$5 bill in a hollow log which he was sawing up for wood.

The log, half submerged, was pulled from the Ohio river by a construction crew and given to Brooks for the asking. As he sawed through a crack in the bill, in a fair state of preservation, was noticed.

It was believed that the money had been hidden when the log was cut.

Swallows 25 Cents,

Coupons Up a Dime
New Castle, Pa.—Although she had 25 cents, Myrtie Ann Becker, three years old, was able to "swallow up" only one cent. The child saved a dime and a quarter. After enough chitter-chatter the two-cent piece, a one-cent piece was used to receive the quarter, which had adhered to the envelope.

**WIFE FLUSHES UP
RIVAL IN JUNGLE**

Find Husband and Sweetheart in Amazon Wilds.

New York.—There she found them, says Juliet Hindleman, her husband and his sweetheart buried deep in the heart of the jungle. Just as she expected too. Living there alone, together, alone with the monkeys and their love.

Twelve hundred miles up the Amazon Juliet had traveled in her search for Bob and his Hattie Ferguson. And here they were at last, living under a palmetto having coconuts for two. Juliet says they greeted her like a long lost pal. Darling, we were just thinking about you. Imagine having you drop in like this! Sit down and have something. We've just chased a baboon after another coconut.

They hadn't seen each other, Juliet explains, since Bob and Hattie had taken the run-out on her over in Paris. She had searched every capital in Europe for them before she got the tip-off that caused her to grab the boat for Rio.

Bob finally decided he'd be true to his wife for a spell, says Juliet. He asked her to wait in Rio until he took care of some business in Uruguay. He'd be right back and they'd sail for Broadway on a warmed-up honeymoon.

Well sit, after waiting for six weeks, Juliet got a bit suspicious. She trailed Bob to Montevideo to learn that he had put a far distance over on her there. He'd picked up Hattie in Sao Paulo, married her and hopped for Hamburg, Germany, in the bridal cabin.

Juliet took the next boat after them, landed in Hamburg and found that Bob was suing for an annulment of their marriage. When she beat him in that suit, Bob and his sweetheart jumped to Naples.

Off to Naples she went only to find they were one boat ahead of her to New York. And when Juliet caught up with them here, they ducked on a four-months' motor tour.

That's when Juliet went to law about it. She sued for a separation, for a judgment declaring her to be Bob's one and only missus and for \$100,000 from Hattie for alimony.

"I don't know why I did it," Cooper said. "I never had a date before. Too bashful or modest or something to speak up and ask a girl, I guess. I don't smoke or drink or swear, but I would like to be in feminine company often and on the spur of the moment I thought up this way of spending the evening with two girls." "Well, I never," said Magistrate Diaz. "Take him to Grasmida hospital and let the doctors find out what makes him that way. Bring him back in two weeks and I'll either try him on the assault charge or put him in an asylum."

**Blarney Stone Visitors
Do Kissing at Own Risk**

Cork, Irish Free State.—Tourists must kiss the world-famous Blarney Stone at their own risk. The courts so ruled recently in dismissing a damage suit against Sir George Colthurst, owner of the historic castle, brought by relatives of James Burke, nineteen years old, who was killed in a fall while trying to kiss the stone.

Several others have been killed while trying to kiss the stone, a dangerous feat which necessitates leaning far out over the castle parapet while some one holds the feet of the person supposed by legend to receive the gift of eloquence.

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No Hoarder of Garlic**

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BUY YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW

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at Quick-Selling
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Time is up! These dreams must go—to make room for fresh holiday stock! So we've marked them down to prices you can't resist!

Many styles, materials, colors—but every one's a winner...a once-in-a-lifetime VALUE!

50 COATS \$14.77

Be here EARLY if you want one! Exciting bargains, even at original prices! But now—at these "Clearaway" reductions—you can't afford to miss them!

Lavishly furred or self-trimmed, with loads of style!

WARM COTTON WORK SWEATERS In Brown Black Well Made All Sizes at only \$1.19	MEN'S WARM OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS Extra well Full Cut Coat or Slipover \$98c	Men's 32 oz. BLUE MELTON JACKET All Wool Cossack Style. Slash Pockets Talon Fastener \$3.49	BOYS' 32 oz. COSSACK JACKET ALL WOOL MELTON This is a real value at only \$2.98
A Wonder VALUE! WORK SOCKS 15c	Men's Fur-lined CAPESKIN GLOVES 1.98 Bones-wrist. Made of long-wearing brown Turk capskin. Real value!	MEN'S Imported CAPESKIN GLOVES 79c • Warm — yet "dressey"! • Soap wrist! Smooth fitting!	Women's and Misses' Sport Gloves 59c
• Blue and brown mix White top, toe and heel.	ALSO—at \$1.98 Adjustable strap-wrist style.	• Soap wrist! Smooth fitting!	• Women's and Misses' Sport Gloves 59c

Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE FIRST QUALITY New Fall Shades A Real Value at Only 79c Brushed Wool and Woven Striped Hands!	New! Warm! TUCK-STITCH VESTS AND PANTIES ALL SIZES Flame Color A Value at Only 49c	Ladies' Warm Rayon-Cotton UNIONS ALL STYLES. Cream color in all sizes Buy several at only 69c
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THIS YEAR IT'S TOYS FROM PENNEY'S

TOYLAND OPENS SATURDAY "Get Your Santa!"

DOLLS 23c up	DISHES 23c up	BABY CARS 98c up
TRAINS 98c up	GAMES 10c up	FURNITURE 49c up

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

Men's Rubbers 98c

Women's Rubbers 75c

Dressing 'To A Queen's Taste'

VICTORIA, SPANISH EX-SOVEREIGN, FAVERS SUBDUED TONES



When dress-designing is done "to a queen's taste," what is the result? These two frocks created by Lucie Lelong for Victoria, former queen of Spain, might serve as answers. On the left are two sketches of a model in soft brown wool with a little touch of gold lame giving brilliancy at the neckline. For evening wear the former sovereign chooses the frock of dark blue velvet shown in two sketches on the right. Strass buckles ornament the decollete and belt.

ABLE-BODIED DERVISHES LOSE EGYPTIAN SUBSIDY

Alexandria (AP).—The economic crisis has struck Egypt's whirling dervishes.

The ministry of religious control has decided that the dervishes, all able-bodied men, no longer bring in enough revenue to justify their maintenance at government expense.

Their age-old stronghold, the

Tekya monastery, will be turned into a school.

Lake Katrine Home Department.

Lake Katrine, Nov. 24.—The Home Department held an all-day meeting at Mrs. Herman Roosa's Wednesday, November 22. They

quilted a quilt for the 4-H members; 23 members and three visitors were present. A sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies.

The army air corps is testing synthetic rubber as a substitute for natural rubber in aircraft hose and gaskets.

The Wonderly Co. INCORPORATED

NEW FROCKS TO MAKE A FESTIVE THANKSGIVING!



Lovely new frocks—newest materials—newest colors, for Thanksgiving and Holiday parties. Just the dresses for bridge, afternoon tea, informal dances and parties.

Individual styles, that are smart and different. Colors Chinese Red, Pumpkin, Bright Green, Rose, Beige, Chinese Blue, Black and Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced

\$12.95 And \$16.95

THE NEW RABBITS WOOL DRESSES YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR— IN FOOTBALL COLORS



Lovely bright shades, in soft, warm rabbits wool. Just the right dress for business, sports, shopping, football games and all sorts of cold winter wear. One and two-piece styles, trimmed with touches of aigrette yarn embroidery or smart collar and cuff sets. Colors rust, green, gold, red, rose and Chinese blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Very moderately priced

\$7.95 each

SNOW AND SKI SUITS

Children's Ski and Snow Suits of heavy all wool woven and knitted fabrics. Made with cuff bottom or tabs fastener. Children cannot feel the cold in these suits. They are snow and water repellent. We are featuring solid colors and combinations such as navy and red, brown and orange, navy and copper. Also plain wine, blue, green and red. Sizes 3 to 12 yrs. Priced

\$6.95 to \$10.95

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.T. A. No. 4

Principal Van Valkenburgh was the speaker at the November meeting of the No. 4 P.T.A. held on Tuesday evening. His subject was "School Education and American Ideals."

He divided education into two classes, that obtained in school and the knowledge gained outside of school which some authorities claim constitutes 55 per cent of education.

He spoke of the progressive education which is being tried out in some of the schools which differs

nationally with the older methods. The old ideals were to force knowledge onto children. The progressive idea is to let the child develop slowly through his own experiences and bring out his latent powers and stimulate teaching good work, health and leisure habits.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh felt that changes are surely coming in educational methods and coming slowly enough so that the best may be selected.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Lederick, Mrs. George Matthews presided at the meeting.

A membership campaign under chairmanship of Mrs. Willie Roe, is under way and 33 new members were announced, making a membership of over 160, all of which have paid state, national and local unit dues.

The platform adopted by the New York State Congress of Parents and

Teachers at their convention at Syracuse last October was read by Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson also presented Mr. Joseph Craig, president of No. 2 P.T.A., who told about the parent-education class about to be formed in Kingston, under direction of Miss May Penobsky of the state department. A number of the members of No. 4 signed up for the course. The first session will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Frank Volk announced a piano solo by Rosalda Simonsen which completed the program. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served by the hospitality committee.

Following is the program for the remainder of the year as arranged by the committee under chairmanship of Mrs. George Matthews:

December (evening meeting)—Panther Night; address on "Juvenile Protection." Judge Bernard Calfee, Discussion, "What can our community do to eliminate an active interest in social dangers to our children?"

February (evening)—"Founders Day celebration under direction of Mrs. W. R. Anderson. Cake and candle lighting ceremony.

March (evening)—"Teachers' program.

April (evening)—"Library extension; speaker, Miss Helen Saltzman. Discussion, "What type of story is most beneficial to the child's development?"

May (evening)—"Mothers' Day program under Girl Scout executive. Program by Girl Scouts. Election of officers.

June (afternoon)—Final report installation of officers.

Down Stairs Specials For Saturday —

CHIFFON SILK HOSE



For this Saturday selling we offer Our Famous Down Stairs All Silk Chiffon Stockings—a (nationally known hose) at a sacrifice. These do sell and are worth 89¢ pair. All the late winter colors. Buy these for Christmas presents. We stand back of every pair we sell. We want to help you buy and save when we can. Saturday, pair

69c pr.

Bridge and Tea Sets

All white with colored embroidery or white with woven borders, hand embroidered, 36x36, 4 napkins. Priced

\$1.00 to \$3.98

New Line Silk and Wool Scarfs

The newest in Scarfs just arrived, pretty warm wool in stripes and silk plaids and stripes. Buy these for gifts, moderately priced.

\$1.00 & \$1.95

MISSES' WOOLEN DRESSES DOWN STAIRS.

We offer as a close out, all our Woollen Dresses and Jumper Suits, for the young miss in sizes 14 to 20. These dresses sold for \$3.75 and \$4.45. Limited number to sell. No Returns. No Telephone Orders. Special

\$1.95

KNIT DRESSES

18 Knit Dresses to close out, in small sizes, 14 to 18 only, all one piece. These sold \$2.95 and \$3.45. Down Stairs. Close Out

\$1.95

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS

Little Tots' Warm Sleepers, with feet. It pays to have the kids sleep warm. Made of good grey flannel. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs.

79c

THANKSGIVING LINEN

What makes a Thanksgiving Dinner so enjoyable to mother? Why, beautiful snow white linen on the table. She loves pretty linen. Do you know you could hardly please her more than by buying her a Linen Set. Make it a Christmas Gift at Thanksgiving and notice the pleased look. See these attractive sets in double damask, large enough for 4 or 12 people. Priced

\$4.95 to \$12.00



DRESS THE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING WITH NEW DRAPES



My! What a great difference these drapes will make to a room. They give warmth and cheerfulness and make the home so cozy. No more making—all ready for you to hang—even to the pins. You can purchase these for

Pair \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

SPECIAL SALE SILK DRESSES

Close Out Misses' and Women's
SILK DRESSES—\$3.00 each

SECOND FLOOR,



We know this sounds like a ridiculous price in the face of today's market. But we are determined to keep our stock clean of odds and ends. These dresses are of pure silk—no rayon—and are not terribly out of date, as you might think. All colors that may be worn right now—Black, Navy, Green, Brown. Broken sizes. Dresses that originally sold up to \$15.00 each. Come early, they won't last long at this price. To Close Out

\$3.00

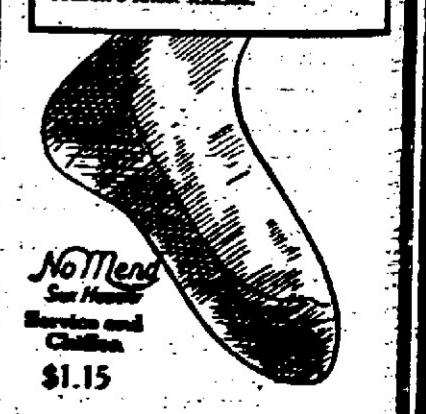
Zip-on Sets

Children's Zip-on Sets—a close out line is broken—2 & 3 piece sets—just the garment for play or dress. Those sold last year for \$7.95 and \$11.50. Made of suede. Out they must go. Priced

\$2.95



This old Chinese proverb certainly describes NoMend Hosiery. Nothing we can say about these fine stockings will so completely impress you with their superior quality and extraordinary value as one look at the hose themselves. For your own advantage, come in and inspect these beautiful hose in the season's latest shades.



\$1.15

Drizzle Capes

Buy a Drizzle Cape, the handy garment for the car, very popular and inexpensive. Made of light weight rubber, steep at the neck. A serviceable garment for the school girl. Comes in grey, red, green, black, navy. First quality. Special

\$1.00

New Zipper Bags

Just received a special lot of these fine, handy little Zipper Bags. Made of calf, moose and pig grain-leather. Plain tailored and zippered trimmed. All colors. Special

\$1.00

Perishable Fruit Hearing Nov. 27

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The New York State Perishable Fruit Commission will hold a public hearing in the Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Albany, on Monday, November 27, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, to which all growers and packers of perishable fruit in the capital district and Champlain valley are invited to attend.

The commission is making an intensive study of the conditions surrounding the growing and marketing of perishable fruit in New York state with the idea of increasing the market demand therefor and obtaining better prices for the grower.

Hearings have already been held by the commission at Kingston, Woodstock and Rochester, and the hearing Monday is for growers and

packers in the capital district and Champlain valley.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the establishment of a state board for super-quality New York state perishable fruit and methods of eliminating unfair competition by fruits of other states.

Senator John T. McNeil of New York City is chairman of the commission; Assemblyman Howard N. Alter of Pawling is vice-chairman; Walter R. Clark of Ulster is secretary. Other members of the commission are Senator Ogden J. Ross of Troy; Assemblyman Fayette E. Pease of Lockport; and the Hon. E. G. Cooper of New York. Stevens, Cowper and Clark, because of their close identity with the industry, were appointed members of the commission by the governor.

SALTY LINT PINS

NAZI FLAG PUZZLE

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Foreigners aren't the only ones having difficulties about saluting the innumerable banners of new Germany.

Even the storm troops have to be told which flags to greet.

Instructions just issued list the following: Battalion and field emblems of the uniformed Nazis, flags of the steelhelmet and of the police, and all flags of the pre-war army.

Also flags of the various Hitlerite political and youth organizations. Storm trooper signal flags or Nazi juvenile banners need not be saluted.

Camilie's Flat Brings High Rent

Paris (AP)—The apartment on the Boulevard de la Madeleine for which Alphonse Plessis, immortalized by the younger Dumas as "Camilie," paid \$640 rent in 1847, has just been leased at \$2,650 a year.

HOMESPUN YARN

Hot cranberry sauce is good on waffles.

Sausages that crack in frying may have too much baking powder in the recipe.

A clip clothespin marked with the child's name is useful in keeping his socks or overalls together at home or at school.

Dried fruits such as prunes or apricots are wholesome sweets for children, but even these should not often be eaten between meals.

Ten cents' worth of gasoline, if carelessly handled, is enough to blow up an ordinary house. Store gasoline only in air-tight tin containers and use it for cleaning only out of doors.

Attractive and substantial toys that can be made at home are described in the Cornell bulletin on homemade play materials. Ask the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca to send you E-260.

An oven thermometer is a gift for the homemaker which may prevent many culinary disasters. A slow oven is one with a temperature from 250 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, a moderate oven is one from 350 to 400 degrees, and a hot oven is one from 400 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Included in gifts granted to Stanford University was one of 60 pounds of pure sugar.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—PRESIDENTIAL candidate Farley probably will look back on Tuesday, November 7, with reflections of not altogether happy days.

Not only did "Big Jim" see the candidate he favored go down to defeat in New York's mayoral campaign, but at the same time he had watched from him one of his most trusted and skillful political lieutenants in the past office department.

The governor of Wyoming has announced he will appoint Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, to the senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Kendrick.

O'Mahoney was Farley's first choice for a place on his official staff when he became postmaster general. Experienced in the game of politics, O'Mahoney was just the man Farley wanted at his side when he began distributing the rewards and prizes of the great democratic victory to the faithful.

In the campaign, Farley leaned on him heavily as his chief lieutenant in the west. When the democratic victory came, Farley brought him to Washington as one of his chief advisers on patronage.

O'Mahoney is 49, a student of history and the science of government, he has a faculty for remembering details.

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Senate the place of the man for whom he once worked as secretary.

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At The Theatres:

Today

Kingman: "The Bureau of Missing Persons," Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis, Alan Dinsmore, Lewis Stone, Cedric Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly and Hugh Herbert are all present and accounted for in this talkie that deals with missing persons and the reasons behind their disappearance. It's all about a tough, hard hitting detective, who finds that the best way to get facts and figures is through diplomacy. This show is rapid fire, never letting up for a moment. The detective runs into all manner of difficulty during the course of the play and ends up by falling in love. For lovers of action, this talkie is hard to beat.

Orpheum: "Tomorrow at Seven" and "Sundown Trail". Two first run pictures are to be seen at the Orpheum, the first a murder mystery that is alive with thrilling moments and intense situations. One of the reasons for the picture's appeal is due to the excellent acting of the cast. Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne, Allan Jenkins, Frank McHugh, Grant Mitchell and Henry Stephenson all do excellent work under the skill of Director Roy Enright. "Sundown Trail" is a Tom Keane western drama, and it is one of his newest and best pictures.

Broadway: Same.

Traces of Vanished Pigmies

Traces of a vanished race of African pygmies, including sacrificial graves of a new kind and an altar with miniature statues, have been found in the Transvaal.

— BACK AGAIN — THE ORANGE GROVE 61 NO. FRONT ST. FACING CROWN ST.

Just Arrived, a Fresh Car of Fruit direct from Dr. Phillips' Grove, Orlando, Florida. Scientifically grown for health, never artificially colored, guaranteed tree ripened, always.

ORANGES 50c PECK
GRAPEFRUIT 25c
TANGERINES 15c doz. 25c 2 doz. 60c Peck

\$100,000
GIVEN
TONIGHT

Model 100 . . . \$24.95

A low-priced model with a newly developed superheterodyne circuit. List Price, complete with RCA Radiotone



Model 110 . . . \$32.95

New Superheterodyne with Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, extra Writts of Police Call Reception. List Price, with RCA Radiotone



Model 120 . . . \$39.95

An Improved Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Dynamic Speaker, Police Call Reception. List Price, with RCA Radiotone

Other models up to \$129.95.

Kaplan Furniture Co.
14 EAST STRAND DOWNTOWN TEL. 755.

RCA Victor Radio

Honey Boys, a dancing and harmonic offering.

Tomorrow

Kingman: "Christopher Bean," Marie Dressler, supported by Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt and M. R. Warner, was never seen to better advantage in this birthday picture than is offered to the public in the same month in which the grand old lady of the screen became 62 years of age. It is the type of story suitable to Miss Dressler's screen ability. It is filled with pathos, despair, tragedy, and then reverses into side splitting comedy, humorous dialogue and situations. With the finest array of supporting talent ever seen in a Dressler vehicle, this new film must be considered as good or better than anything the star has offered the public. Recommended to everyone.

Orpheum: "Tomorrow at Seven" and "Sundown Trail". Two first run pictures are to be seen at the Orpheum, the first a murder mystery that is alive with thrilling moments and intense situations. One of the reasons for the picture's appeal is due to the excellent acting of the cast. Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne, Allan Jenkins, Frank McHugh, Grant Mitchell and Henry Stephenson all do excellent work under the skill of Director Roy Enright. "Sundown Trail" is a Tom Keane western drama, and it is one of his newest and best pictures.

Broadway: Same.

Howe About:

Optimist to Pessimist
Lack of New Buildings
High Speed

By ED HOWE

I WAS once an Optimist who smiled more or less constantly," a man writes me. "Then some day I was very fond of, and had great confidence in, hit me over the head with a blackjack, and converted me into a Pessimist." . . . A lot of Argument, Indignation, goes with this. The reader may supply it; my Indignation Book is full for a year ahead. Besides, I'm rather quittin' Indignation, Surprise and Argument; as I can't see they do any good.

I have traveled a good deal through the South, and always been impressed with the absence of new buildings, of fresh paint, . . . I lately traveled twelve hundred miles by automobile from the Missouri river at Atchison, Kan., by way of Hannibal, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., to Chicago, and returning by another route: Chicago to Rock Island, Ill., and thence to Des Moines, capital of Iowa, and south-west to my home. So far as I know, there is no better section of the north-east or west than that I traveled through, every foot of the way paved with the best concrete. During the entire trip I did not see a new building being erected, or a house of any kind being painted. . . . The South has at least got even with its old enemy, the North. . . . By the way, how I enjoyed getting out of Chicago, and into the country! (I do not like impudent big towns, or impudent big men.)

I started being frightened at the terrific speed of the automobile at twenty miles an hour. Gradually my timidity disappeared, and I submitted to thirty and forty; occasionally, and very briefly, to fifty.

Lately I made a trip over good roads in a new machine, and the driver soon won my confidence. At first I noted the speed was regularly about fifty, when conditions warranted, and it did not seem very fast, or unsafe. Within a few hours the driver's regular touring speed was sixty, with occasional short bursts when the needle nearly touched seventy.

And still it seemed not alarmingly fast; I sat beside the driver, and was thoroughly comfortable. In the afternoon the driver became sleepy, and a capable woman took his place. Her running speed, when all conditions were favorable, was fifty miles an hour, and I thought her a little slow and old fashioned.

On the trip I heard something new; that all automobile makers purposely deceives with their speed dials; that when the driver is apparently rushing along at sixty miles an hour, he is actually going fifty. The story goes that this is one of the secrets of automobile builders, and long kept from buyers, always disposed to drive too fast. I hope it is true.

Everywhere we encountered railroad tracks, but almost no trains. One day a passenger train went by (a very short one), and the driver said to his little daughter: "Baby, that is one of the old-time railroad trains you may have read about." In passing through the towns we noted that the railroad stations looked shabby and neglected; when we crossed a track, the rails looked rusty.

I can remember the day when even a section foreman was a big man. His tracks are now weedy, and he rarely has more than one hobo under him to cuss at and oppress.

A tepee Indian from the plains has as much education as I had when I began caring for myself, at the age of twelve or fourteen; I knew no more about making my own way than a young wolf knows when pushed out of the den in which it was born. . . . That was sixty-six years ago, and I have come to believe in every really good teaching taught by anybody. I have accepted all such rules because they have turned out to be to my physical advantage and profit. My old savage streak remains at eighty, but convenience and necessity have tamed me; the moral teaching I so much objected to as a young savage proved, in practical experience, to be really for my own good, as the fussy old people said.

Because I do not like the Boy Scout movement, the late Edward W. Bok once attacked me, and we had quite a row. In reply to his statement that the movement was necessary to improve boys, I said he had done quite well without such help. Mr. Bok came to this country from Holland when only a child, but, with the blessing of poverty and of good parents, became a very notable American. He not only made a great fortune, which is still doing good, but, as editor of a widely read magazine, perhaps planted more common sense seed in American homes than any other public man in his period.

The intelligence, experience and greed with which a woman shops in a dry goods store has been often remarked. . . . Women are equally capable in shopping for men. In a bargain sale of men, women who inspect them are as keen and experienced as when in the presence of linens or dress goods, whether the price being offered is baker, butler, barber or banker. Let no man forget the coming of the opposition is a love match.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBINS COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Jeanette, about to be launched toward stardom with the usual ballyhoo that attends a film "discovery," is planting her firmly on the Hollywood earth and trying to view the scene calmly. "It isn't the big things that turn the head in Hollywood," in her opinion. "It is the small ones, the endless little attentions, all nice and very flattering."

"My first day on the set, one of the men hurried to bring me a chair, and apologized because I was to share a dressing-room with another player. This to me—a nobody? Why, I hadn't expected to have a dressing room on the set, or anybody to bring me chairs."

Jean is tall, slender and blond. A few faint freckles are scattered around a slightly upturned nose. She's Scotch-English by descent, New Yorker by birth, and 22 years old. She prefers plain, comfortable clothes and low-heeled shoes. Behind the shoes usually trots a little Scottie named Shandryaff.

Up From \$6 Weekly
Here's the story of her coming to the films:

After varied stage work she had become an understudy for "Dinner at Eight." She's as drawing a small but regular salary when the opportunity to act in "Saint Wench" was offered. This play lasted a week, and Jean, with about \$90 saved, had no job. She was existing on \$6 a week when a Warner Bros. scout asked to see a test she had made last year. And so she came to Hollywood.

The ballyhoo started after she appeared in "The World Changes" with Paul Muni. Now she is to play the leading role in "As the Earth Turns," version of the popular novel.

'Provincial' Hollywood
Jean doesn't like Hollywood and says so. Movieland is too "provincial," she says, and there is something in the atmosphere that works against any constructive interest in things outside of movies.

"Here you can't spend an evening just talking with your friends," she declares. "Instead someone always wants to be going places and doing things—and I don't like parties or noisy cafes."

Convict Ship Success
The convict ship Success was built by the British government in 1790 at Moulmain, East Indies. When the convict ship system was abolished the vessel was scuttled and sunk in Sydney harbor, Australia, and lay there for five years. It was subsequently raised to serve as an object lesson in prison reform. Since that time the vessel has been traveling from port to port as an exhibit.

Another Victim of the Black Age Will Die

TO MERRIMAN AT 7:30

CHAS. MORRIS

WITNESS RECITAL

DIRECTED BY Leo Lillard

2 FIRST RUN PICTURES—SAT.—2 FIRST RUN PICTURES

**MAST PORK SUPPER DATE
AT METTACAMONTS HALL**

Mettacamonts, Nov. 24—A hot roast pork supper followed by a good entertainment will be held at the Mettacamonts Hall on Wednesday evening, December 6. Supper will start at 5:30 until all are served. Entertainment starts around 8 o'clock.

Entertainment will consist of the following: A one-act comedy entitled "Who's Crazy Now?" with the following characters: Abigail Saifer, the matrimonial old maid, Mrs. Eliza Miller; Smooth, the oily crook, Aaron Bell; Professor Timothy Twitters, whom they get all upset, Ward Hutchins; Snowdrop, the colored maid, Jeanie Depuy; Expressman and Officer Muldoon, the Irishman, Charles Kelder. Also a black-face comedy, "Two Coons in a Wreck," with Applejack White, Edward Kelder, and Coke, Robert Kelder. There also will be some good music. All are invited to come and enjoy a hearty laugh. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school.

HID IN HOME WAITING

ATTACK OF FOUR MEN

State Trooper Kelly was called to the town of Esopus recently where it was reported John Russell, a resident of the River road, was acting in a strange manner. On arrival at the Russell home the trooper was informed by Russell that four men were outside and had been there for some time planning to kill him. He said he had been told that the four men were waiting to shoot him, hit him with a lead pipe and throw his body down a ravine. The men, he said, had been given \$25 to kill him.

After conversing with Russell the trooper decided the story was more than unusual and failing to see the four men Russell said were there outside on the road waiting for him, the officer decided an examination was necessary. After an examination by Drs. Keefe and Van Wagener, Russell was committed to a state institution for treatment.

CARY GRANT and BENITA HUME in

GAMBLING SHIP

A Paramount Picture

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

KID BERG in

MONEY TALKS

with JULIAN ROSE and JUDY KELLY

2 FIRST RUN PICTURES—SAT.—2 FIRST RUN PICTURES

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE BLACK AGE WILL DIE

TO MERRIMAN AT 7:30

CHAS. MORRIS

WITNESS RECITAL

DIRECTED BY Leo Lillard

2 FIRST RUN PICTURES—SAT.—2 FIRST RUN PICTURES

MR. BERT GILDERSLEEVE, Resident Manager

Matinees 2:30; Twice Nightly 7 & 9

Theatre Under Personal Direction of Walter Roade

MR. CHAS. J. BRYAN, General Manager.

daughter, Josephine, which will be played by Margaret Smith for a top-man. Ralph Rackstraw, Wendell Scherer. However, Josephine's band already has been promised to Sir Joseph Porter, Harold Darling, who is a British cabinet minister, who appears on board, with his sisters, and his cousins and his aunts to claim Josephine's band. Meanwhile Buttercup, Dorothy Briggs, a bumbust woman who comes on board falls in love with Captain Corcoran, who will be portrayed by Lester Fiedler. Finally after many "Oh! Horrors", Buttercup discloses a dark secret which straightens matters out.

RANGE OIL

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UR SERVICE COUNTS

**Pinafore to Be Given
At High School Tonight**

This evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the Kingston playing public will be offered a rare treat as the curtain opens for "H. M. S. Pinafore", the musical comedy to be presented by the athletic and musical organizations of the high school.

The final and dress rehearsal was held last night and went over without a flaw. This and other conditions all point to the fact that "Pinafore" will be one of the biggest and best musical comedies to ever be produced in the high school.

The action for Pinafore takes place on the quarterdeck of the "H. M. S. Pinafore", which is at anchor off Portsmouth. The story is centered about the love of the captain's

daughter, Josephine, which will be played by Margaret Smith for a top-man. Ralph Rackstraw, Wendell Scherer. However, Josephine's band already has been promised to Sir Joseph Porter, Harold Darling, who is a British cabinet minister, who appears on board, with his sisters, and his cousins and his aunts to claim Josephine's band. Meanwhile Buttercup, Dorothy Briggs, a bumbust woman who comes on board falls in love with Captain Corcoran, who will be portrayed by Lester Fiedler. Finally after many "Oh! Horrors", Buttercup discloses a dark secret which straightens matters out.

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Kiwanians Heard Talk on Education

(Continued from Page One)

had arisen regarding public education that up to that time had been given little thought. The speaker said that Kingston had not had to face the severe financial difficulties experienced in many parts of the country, but speaking generally there was much discussion as to whether schools had not grown beyond themselves to a point where something ought to be done, much talk of re-arranging educational programs, of cutting out "fads and frills", and the inability to collect taxes. He quoted a recent speaker who advocated the elimination, among other things, of kindergartens, municipal support for college education (having particular reference to the city of New York), and the reduction of the high school program to as little as ten grades.

Dr. Dearborn said that he appreciated the attitude taken by so many these days, but held that it represented a psychology of fear and despair. He took the position that the program of public education, instead of being contracted, should be expanded and as a reason called attention to the steady shortening in the hours of work, from a 10-hour day when he was a boy, to eight hours and now in many cases to six hours. Dr. Dearborn said that he would not be surprised if during his day Industry adopted a four-hour working day.

This shortening of the working day, said the speaker, means that people must be given something to do; there must be provided a program of wholesome activities for idle time. Unless this is done, said he, men as well as boys will "get into devilry".

Dr. Dearborn said that a type of education must be provided that will forestall the chaotic condition that will inevitably follow unoccupied time and to that end programs, particularly in the realm of higher education, should be developed. He called attention to the fact that already the federal government is making provision for adult education.

"The family tree of school economy," was the subject taken by Dr. Dearborn for the main part of his address of the evening, being an address which he had prepared for an educational conference held at Pittsburgh last spring. It held the interested attention of all to its conclusion and was conceded to be a fair presentation of the points of view of the schoolman and the layman, both of whom, said the speaker, were right and wrong.

Dr. Dearborn's address was an alphabetical account of the birth to John Q. Public and his trial-marriage spouse, Miss Prudence Prim, the village school-marm, of their son, "School Economy," and the difficulties they have had with the boy. Following are some extracts from the history as given:

"The child was born unexpectedly in 1929. It is hardly necessary to note that his offspring became exceedingly troublesome in 1930 and constituted what is called these days

a "problem child." Psychiatrists and others were consulted, but no satisfactory remedial treatment has been found. This is not surprising, because the child is all right and would do pretty well in a new or changed environment. John and Prudence are the ones that need psychological attention."

"John has been so busy with politics, banking, industry and a little farming on the side the last 32 years that he hasn't given much thought to his home life. He assumed that all was well and paid his bills regularly and philosophically until the last two or three years. He was then forced by the currency and credit standard to re-examine his financial situation, of cutting out "fads and frills", and the inability to collect taxes. He quoted a recent speaker who advocated the elimination, among other things, of kindergartens, municipal support for college education (having particular reference to the city of New York), and the reduction of the high school program to as little as ten grades.

Prudence has been a school teacher for the last 26 years. She liked John well enough, but was too busy to spend much time with him. John took her for granted in the usual haphazard way, so they rarely discussed the child. In fact, the neglect was so marked that a stranger would never have known they had a third member of the family.

"Prudence was a respectable person, but quite austere. She had been kept in the background so long

by John that reticence and aloofness had become habits. Her opinion in the importance affairs of the great world were not considered of any consequence and after a few feeble attempts to become interested in and articulate about the affairs of life, submitted to her classroom in the evening and to her study in the evening. She did a little shopping Saturday and school holidays; attended the lecture course; went to the summer school now and then to 'brush up,' as John explained in a bewildered manner and one summer, to the consternation of a few indignant neighbors, Prudence took a trip to Europe.

"Her most conspicuous social role in the community was the chairmanship of the refreshment committee at the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association. Tea and cakes became synonymous with Prudence in the social life of the P.T.A. Beyond that point she seldom ventured. On the few occasions she did speak out she met open ridicule, painful silence, or, at the best, polite tolerance." * * * Now and then she felt inspired to make the classroom a place where children could really be educated. A few of her ideas were actually incorporated in the school program, but without any enthusiastic support from John and his friends. * * * Many of her new ideas were very valuable, but they were to be held up in scorn by none other than John as 'fads and frills.'

"We all know how they lived and what they did from 1930 to 1932 and from 1932 right up to this minute. Only one radical change was made in their home. In 1930, one year after School Economy was born, they changed the motto in the living room from 'God Bless Our Home' to 'God Bless Our Budget.' That was an innocent gesture, but it raised the devil all over the country. * * * John has begun to feel that the

books are full of fads and frills about bringing up children. When John was a boy he went barefooted. If he stepped on a rusty nail he bound the wound with salt pork and bandage. Now he must take his child, if he bumps his head on a door knob, to a physician, who pumps him full of tetanus anti-toxin and orders John to put him to bed and watch him carefully for several days. He never heard of vitamins when he was a boy and now the dietitians prescribe his home life. He assumed that all the baby's diet to a gram. One day it's spinach and the next day spinach starts a civil war among the experts. So what does John think and say and do? He confounds fads with facts and frills with bills and acts accordingly. Back to the good old days, says John, and is generously applauded for his judgment.

"Another confusing factor in John's thinking has been the influence of fear among his neighbors. Business has been discouraging and disastrous; banks have failed; taxes are uncontrollable; and as fear drives budget makers to precipitate and drastic action. Budgets must balance, and right now. So off go lump sums for operation and maintenance of schools and straight percentages of salaries. Saving money is confused with economy. Fear has driven people to desperate measures. Justice is pitched out the back door and fear is crooked king.

"The halfway down before School Economy was born had an aftermath for John that induced more headaches and several other aches and pains. In boom times he acquired a

summer place in the mountains, two automobiles, a motor launch and membership in an exclusive country club. Why not? Didn't Bill Jones have all these things and didn't he have to keep up with Bill? So it was Painted Post, a neighboring village, built a million dollar school building—beautiful architecture, expensive stage fittings in the auditorium, swimming pool, stadium, early American furniture, classical doorways, an artificial lake in the front lawn and the best equipment money could buy. So John and the other local patriots said, 'We'll go Painted Post one better. We'll put marble doors on the toilets in our new school building; we'll plant every known flower and shrub on the campus that will grow in this climate; we'll equip every vocational shop with machinery, so that every industrial process can be experienced by our boys. We'll show Painted Post a thing or two.' Only two things were forgotten—ability to pay and the day of judgment. John forgets that he was a party to many extravagances five or ten years ago. He is disposed to blame the pedagogues and in so doing falls a little short of being perfectly fair.

"On the maternal side of School Economy, Prudence Prim, the school-marm, has had her share of poor relations and questionable influences. Prudence listened to some college professors of education who were something less than statesmen. She was quite ready for emancipation, so when educators enlisted under the banner of science it was delightfully easy for her to fall into line. She was now a specialist and could ignore her ignorant husband and his family. In school matters at least * * * Prudence went to work on I. Q.'s standardized achievement tests, score cards for this and that, and any method or movement that was tagged with a popular name by the right professor or the right university. She developed a hysteria to be 'modern,' 'progressive,' or 'new.'

"Error of omission. One of her mistakes was an error of omission. She thought schools were coming into their own when the building moth cluttered around the flame. Idealism declared a bank holiday in celebration of the great public victory. Everything from the tower to the boiler room was planned scientifically and artistically. The best that money could buy and everything the school building experts could think of were included. The ideal plan was the only acceptable one. Prudence made her mistake in not studying her local school community and urging John and his friends to start with the ideal plan and reduce it to fit the community purse. Of course the old buildings were disgraceful and inimical to the health and safety of their occupants. Of course they should have been replaced. That is frighteningly true in some school communities today. But Prudence should have lived up to her name and insisted on a model that wouldn't contribute to an enforced bank holiday later. That was the error of omission.

"She made another mistake. She sensed the value of special services and welcomed a great many folks into the professional fold with a variety of fancy titles—vocational and educational counselors, guidance officers, deans of girls, visiting teachers, attendance officers, psychologists, psychiatrists, school nurses, oral hygienists, school physicians and the like. True enough, each one had a valuable service to perform, but when too many of these specialists walked into the same system they stepped on each other's feet.

The climax came, however, after School Economy became a problem child. Salaries were lowered. Prudence joined every organization in sight to wage war against teachers' salary cuts. Sometimes she was right, but sometimes she displayed a purely selfish bias. A private in the army of the unemployed, or a factory worker on a three-days-a-week schedule whose wages had been slashed over and over again and whose working conditions were unpleasant, too, had precious little sympathy for teachers who protested against a five, or even a ten, per cent cut. Haven't living costs been lowered; didn't teachers have favorable working hours, frequent holidays, long vacations, pleasant environment, security of tenure and retirement provisions? Who were these self-appointed gods and goddesses, anyway? Granted that organized effort of teachers to protect their rights was justified in many instances, it was always justified?"

Fressing Problems. Finally, in the autumn of 1933, when School Economy had gotten on John's nerves more than usual, he decided that the thing to do was to have a heart to heart talk with Prude-

FORD TRUCK AND SEDAN COLLISION ON TUESDAY.

A Ford truck operated by Fred Allie of Georgia and owned by the Coco Cola Company, and a DeSoto sedan owned by Harry Brink of Glaser, collided at the junction of the Saugerties road and the Glaser road Tuesday morning. The DeSoto was coming out from the direction of Glaser and the Coco Cola truck was traveling north on the main highway. The Ford truck struck the DeSoto which, according to Trooper Reilly who investigated the accident, had been driven in front of the truck. Both cars traveled some distance of the highway and struck the porch of the Saugerties Perez house, which is located about 30 feet from the intersecting highway. Rose Perez, who was seated in the house near where the cars struck, reported that she had suffered from shock and was treated by Dr. Chidester.

Brink was cut about the hand by flying glass. Both cars were badly wrecked and had to be towed from the scene. Trooper Reilly made an investigation but no arrests were made.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Simeon Rossou spent the week-end at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyke Friday evening.

A few from this place spent Saturday day shopping in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley were in Kingston Friday evening and went to Readie's Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana entertained relatives Sunday from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta E., were in Newburgh Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Holt spent the week-

end with her parents in Highland Mills.

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Club Plate of Fried Selected Oysters, French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomatoes 10c

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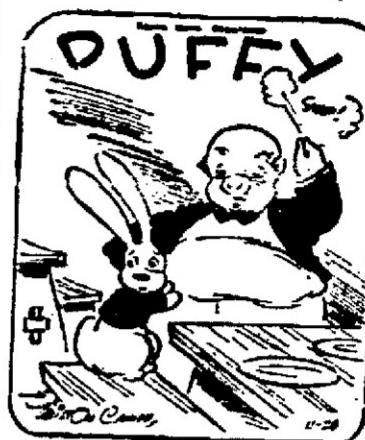
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TO SUIT YOUR PURSE—
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PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE, lb..... 19c

PORK CHOPS, Mix cuts, 2 lbs..... 25c

LEGS OF LAMB..... 19c

FANCY POT ROAST, Boneless..... 15c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb..... 29c

VEAL CHOPS, lb..... 19c

ROASTING VEAL, lb..... 19c

VEAL CUTLETS, lb..... 29c

Forst Sausage..... 25c

Bacon, Sliced, lb..... 19c

STEWING BEEF, lb..... 5c

STEWING LAMB, lb..... 5c

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All Sizes.
ORDER YOURS NOW.

FIRST PRIZE PRODUCTS

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FINEST CREAMERY ROLL

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 45c

1? 2? OR 3?—WHICH COFFEE WILL IT BE?

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REYNOLDS High Vacuum

"The Peak of Excellence."

PON-HONOR Vacuum Sealed

Favorite for 40 years.

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ONE OF THESE THREE GREAT FLAVORS IS SURE TO PLEASE YOU!

WHITE HOUSE

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 47c

SUGAR

5 lbs. 23c

Confectioner's Sugar, 3 lbs. 19c

Jell-o, assorted flavors, pk. 5c

Mince Meat, KGA, pk. 10c

Pumpkin, Extra Fancy, can. 10c

R. & R. Plum Pudding, can. 21c

Cranberry Sauce, can. 15c

Mixed Nuts, Extra Fancy, lb. 25c

Maine Potatoes, pk. 29c

Onions, 10 lb. sack. 25c

Celery Hearts, 2 bobs. 19c

Tomatoes, lb. 10c

Oranges, Sunlight, 2 doz. 45c

Grapes, Fancy, 2 lbs. 17c

Grape Fruit, 5 for. 25c

FANCY RICE, lb. 5c

Duce's Neophyte Gets Mayoralty
Rome (AP)—Vito Mussolini, 22-year-old nephew of the duce has been appointed mayor of Merato Faravano, a town of 17,000 inhabitants near Forni, where the premier was born. Vito's father was Arnoldo, editor of Mussolini's newspaper until his death last year.



STYLE is one thing—quality is another. Combine these two things and you have real value.

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Youth Council to Distribute Food

Commenting today gifts of food will be received at the Y. M. C. A. by the Youth Council for distribution on Thanksgiving to needy families in town. Each year the council attempts to gather together enough food that several families may be taken care of. This year the need for food is much greater than in the past, and in order to give as many who desire a chance to contribute no matter how small the amount for those less fortunate than themselves, the receipt of food will be commenced nearly a week before the festive day.

Gifts of food or money will be received, or if you desire, call the Y. M. C. A. 5109, and someone will come and collect them.

The committee in charge of this project is Henry S. Van Der Zee, chairman; Miss Ruth Howard, Miss Marion Coutant, Wilson Tinney and Oscar Lavaughn.

Sundown Stories

Christopher In Trouble

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Do you mean to say that we were going to put our \$2.15 in a bank—and that our bank would be a tree in which there was a fine hole hidden by a vine?" asked Willy Nilly.

"I never heard you say that," said Christopher decidedly. "I thought you kept the money in a cracked cup on the mantelpiece. I remembered how much we needed money when Rip had to have a license and I didn't know when we might need it again. I wouldn't have touched that for anything. How dare you accuse me of such a thing?"

"We meant that you did it for a prank," said Willy Nilly, more softly. "We knew you'd give it back. But you must admit that you like to take things."

"Besides," crowed Top Notch, "you admitted you were guilty. Now you are using up a lot of time trying to fool us some more."

"But I'm not guilty of stealing the money," cawed Christopher.

Willy Nilly trembled.

"You mean you have done something else that is wicked?" Willy Nilly asked.

"Well, it wasn't so very wicked," said Christopher. But at that moment Grandma Grouchy Galumph appeared, her shawl carelessly thrown around her. She looked very angry and excited.

"There you are, you bad Crow. You'll be punished for what you did."

Christopher flew to the branch of the nearest tree and looked down on them all. Top Notch, Willy Nilly and Rip were completely puzzled.

Tomorrow—*Christopher's Naughty Prank*

Pants Cause Buddhist Penalty

Colombo, Ceylon (AP)—Because he wore trousers instead of orthodox flowing robes while on a visit to London, a Buddhist monk has been convicted of a misdemeanor. The trial committee rejected his excuse that he wore the pants to keep warm.

8024

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A Sunday Dinner Menu

The Menu
Baked Chicken Stuffed Potatoes
Watermelon Pickle
Creamed Cauliflower
Cranberry Muffins Butter
Vegetable Baked in Gelatin
Prune Cake with Caramel Frosting
Coffee

Cranberry Muffins

2 cups flour 1 egg

1 cup sugar 1 cup milk

1 cup applesauce 1 tablespoon oil, melted

1 cup raisins 1 cup cranberries

Wash berries and chop rather

coarsely. Mix rest of ingredients and beat one minute. Add berries, mix

lightly. Half fill greased muffin pan and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Prune Cake

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flour 1 cup sour milk

1 cup applesauce 1 cup sour milk

1 cup prunes 1 cup sugar

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of

ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and cover with caramel frosting.

Caramel Frosting

1 cup dark brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Bolt gently the sugars, milk and

butter. Stir frequently. When soft

ball forms when a portion of the

frosting is poured into cold water,

remove pan from the stove and let

stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and

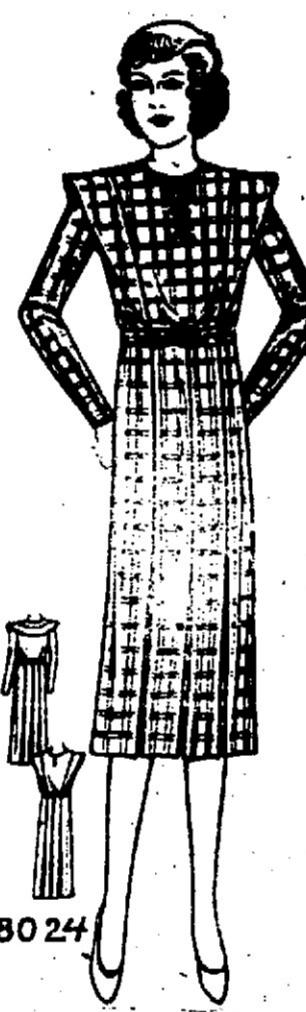
beat until creamy. Frost cake.

To prepare dried prunes wash

well, use a sharp knife and cut the

the dried fruit from the seeds.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



8024

A Smart Frock for School or Home.

8024. In this attractive style, a wide shoulder effect is gained by means of bracelets that form a round collar over the back of the waist. The skirt forms narrow panels in front and back with low placed plait fullness. The sleeve is fitted, and is a one piece model. It may be omitted as shown in the small front view. Velvet, crepe, light weight woolen, also gingham or rayon may be used for this frock.

Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12, will require 2 1/4 yards of 54 inch material if made as in the large view, (with sleeves). Without sleeves 2 1/3 yards will be required if made of 39 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamp by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Patterns, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in silver or stamp for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dresser.

Nordic Bach-Bamberg Theater, Bamberg, Germany (P)—In an effort to increase theater attendance, Walter Drey, leader of the Nazi civil servants' organization here, ordered each state employee getting \$75 a month to subscribe for at least one seat in the Bamberg state theater.

Russian School 1934 Grows Moscow—Figures for the present school year show 25,600,000 children between 8 and 16 enrolled in Soviet primary and middle schools. The government contrasts this total with 7,800,000 in 1914-15, the last normal school term of czarist Russia.

Mother Gray's Powders
For Children
The best way to regulate the breath, reduce the temperature, and prevent disease. For colds and fevers, infants, children, etc. Mother Gray Co., Lo-Ray, N.Y.

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

If You Are Easily Ruffled



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Illustrated are some of the interesting ways in which designers have been influenced by the Augustinard costume at the left. The costume in question was seen in many of the import groups, and besides copies of the dress, many adaptations of it were presented.

It is interesting to observe that the metal gilet that was such an attractive feature of the original was retained in most instances, with occasional substitutions in the way of velvet, taffeta, or satin.

The illustrations reveal the liking for the flattering soft ruffle, sometimes repeated at the throat, also the approval for the double-breasted jacket.

Old Gems in New Settings

Use of old-fashioned stones in new settings and modern techniques in the new those settings and styles that can bring forth sentimental admiration but are barred when it comes to its color fitness in the present smart clothes. Much is done along fashion scene, to be popular. It stands the chance of renewed life now because clever jewelry designers have adapted it to new settings and cuts.

Fashion is a Mood to Be Kind

New York—Designers, as often as minded of the larger woman, are this season in a mood to be kind. Take the music as an example. Some tunes are very flattering to her; not all, of course, but the longer ones. Take sleeves, while the full at the top kind are deadly for those who are not slender, the sleeve that is full, or held out below the elbow is inclined to be helpful in detracting from an over full figure.

Speaking of sleeves, Schiaparelli has been launching monogram types, the sort that wrinkle over the arm. This is also a type that is not necessarily restricted to the younger set.

Milliners, too, are in a more considerate mood, for if a woman has sense enough to keep away from bonnets, the baby variety or otherwise, she will not find it so difficult as it was to be suited in a hat. Crowns do a great many things, and it's the crown that dates the hat every time.

The square crown is a favorite for certain types, especially in felt, tricornes; the friend of the matron at all times, are in, and are too swanky for words in flat furs; so are the draped fabric hats and hats with brims. With or without forehead veils, all these are bent on being friendly to the woman who isn't young, and has sense enough to know it.

Colors too are sympathetic, midnight or blackish navy and treebrown browns. There is purple also. There is a feeling that when one is young, it's effective to wear purple, but when one gets to an age associated with purple it is well to let it severely alone. That might have been so once, but fashion happening to have touched the entire purple range with her magic wand, has removed its curse.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

For evening handkerchiefs, pastel chiffons edged with ostrich feathers are worth mentioning. Very large, delicately toned chiffons with a single huge slender initial embroidered in darker and lighter shades of the chiffon color are appropriately mentioned for evening. Mousselines in this 22-inch size are very good.

FOR THE LARGER LADY



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild
The long time basic difference effectively shown in a dark green crepe frock having metal-shot fabric vestee and collar, and showing varied pleat capelets which curve to emphasize the long, slender line of the sleeves.

**"We kept well
last winter"**

IMPORTANT!

One important thing to remember in buying a bran product for the relief of constipation—is to look at the label. The Food and Drug Administration has advised that bran products should state clearly on the package just what they contain.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—because it is all bran with only flavor added, gives you the generous amount of "bulk" needed to promote proper elimination.

and vitamin B to further aid regularity. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN is also rich in blood-building iron.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in severe cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, omelets, breads, etc. Sold by all grocers, in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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of life



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166 CORNELL STREET.
Phone 183.
All Orders C.O.D.

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Special....



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Others

\$14.90 to \$25

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Fancy Footwear

\$3.50, \$4 Values

\$2.49

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FALL AND WINTER DAYS!

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 No. Front.

Kingston.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

John Richert Case Is Adjourned to Monday In County Court Here

Application for An Alternate Jury
Made; But Motion Not Presented—
Anthony Andrade Gets Suspended
Sentence—Selecting Jury in At-
kins-Coddington Case.

The first application for an alternate jury was made in Ulster court Thursday when Cleon R. Murray, district attorney, asked that under section 38-a a thirteenth man be selected to sit in on the John Richert case. This request was made by Mr. Murray on the grounds that there would probably be an adjournment in the case and rather than experience a mistrial should one of the regular panel become ill, he asked for the alternate man. The application was objected to by Daniel Hoffman, who appeared for Richert and who said the alternate juror rule did not apply to the present case.

Mr. Murray stated that since the case had been moved to trial he discovered that one of his most important witnesses had disappeared. This witness he said was necessary to support the testimony of the complainant. Her location had been known until very recently but although the State Troopers and sheriff's forces had given wonderful cooperation with his office it had been impossible to locate the missing girl. However, he said that he would ask an adjournment in the case until Monday afternoon as he had just received word that the officials had got track of the witness and he confidently expected to produce her Monday. If he failed to locate her he said he would have to proceed without her and take his chances. However, he said he did not care to go to trial until he had exhausted every effort to get her here. Her whereabouts had been known until very recently.

Would Not Press Motion.

Application for the alternate jurors was made so that an extra man might sit with the regularly drawn 12 men and in the event one was taken ill the alternate would take his place. When Mr. Hoffman objected to the selection of an alternate juror Mr. Murray replied that he would not press his motion as the 12 jurors in the box looked healthy. His motion was made simply as a precaution to prevent a mistrial, and he said it would in no way prejudice the rights of the defendant.

Mr. Murray then asked for postponement of the trial until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He said the defendant was out on bail and the postponement would not prejudice his rights.

Again Mr. Hoffman objected and said that in order to protect his client's rights he would ask that the indictment be dismissed since he was ready in court to proceed with the trial after the case had been moved to the grand jury.

The Atkins-Coddington case.

The Atkins-Coddington case involves the taking of a large electric motor from the shop of Sam Crystal of Granite about a year ago. The charge is burglary and unlawful entry to a building. It is alleged the motor was taken from near Granite on October 28, 1932, and later recovered near Highland. The case was investigated by State Troopers when the motor was reported missing and after an intensive search was finally located and Atkins and Coddington arrested on a charge with the theft.

Women's Federation Executive Meeting

The November meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday afternoon at the Kingston City Library. Mrs. Harry B. Walker, the president, presided.

Following the routine business, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, chairman of the public health committee, reported that the Christmas Seals would be ready for mailing the day before Thanksgiving. She also reported accompanying Dr. Holcomb and Highway Commissioner Loughran on visits throughout the county in the interest of tuberculin tests for the school children and also in the interest of the seal sale.

There was a large attendance at the meeting in Sangerettes and at Walkill. Dr. Holcomb explained the wonderful preventive measure of having the tuberculin test for school children, while Dr. Day explained what was done with the Christmas Seal money where it goes, in the work of Camp Happyland and the good it does.

Mr. Loughran showed the moving pictures of "The Story of My Life" and of the children at Camp Happyland.

Dr. Day felt that these meetings were bound to be both educational and making for added public health interest wherever held.

Mrs. Reed gave a short report as chairman of the good government committee, speaking with appreciation of the improved acoustics at the common council room since the installation of the wiring.

Mrs. Fred Lather, chairman of the motion picture committee, said that she would have a full report at the next meeting as by that time the NRA for the motion picture productions would doubtless be settled.

Arrangements would also be made for the showing of motion pictures to shutins and better pictures are to be expected.

Mrs. Luther further told the ladies that Mrs. Holland, who entertained the Federation last year, would soon appear in two short pictures, one of them being a clever travesty on "Henry the VIII."

Mr. Gildersleeve would bring the pictures to Kingston and the Federation and friends would be notified of their showing.

Mrs. Walker heartily thanked the Federation for sending her to the recent N. Y. State Convention of Women's Federations of Clubs held in Elmira.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagener also represented the Federation.

While Mrs. Snyder, president of the Lowell Club, was the representative,

Mrs. Frazer represented the Twentieth Century Club and Mrs. Ward Brigham represented Sorosis.

In order that all of the club members, especially those who were not

represented at Elmira, and the individual members making up the Public Health Committee which was

not represented, might hear about

the convention, it was voted to have the president give her report Saturday afternoon, December 2, at the T. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the individual members and the members are all reminded that they comprise the Public Health Committee of which Dr. Day is the chairman. It is their privilege to entertain the Federation at one open meeting, taking their turn with the clubs.

Tickets for the coming Mendon Club Concert for the benefit of the Coordinating Welfare Committee to be given December 8, were distributed to the various club representatives and to Miss Healy of the individual members for sale.

Before the end of the meeting tentative plans were made for the coming annual luncheon which is usually held the last of January or first of February.

ATTENDANCE AND GRADES AT MURLEY SCHOOL

Hurley, Nov. 24.—The highest average as a result of the first quarterly examinations in the primary grade of the Hurley school are as follows: 90% and above, Grade 1: Rita Lockwood, Betty Skerritt, Edward Decker, Margaret Hazzard.

Grade 2: Douglas Lockwood, William Anderson, Roberta Zehnder, Helen Stullly.

Grade 3: Charles Schoeps, Hazel Rosa, Alberta Loughran, Arthur Hansen, Marjorie Lane, Richard Eschrich, Robert Zehnder, Gertrude Florant, Albert Lahl, Lucy Pisano.

80% and above, Grade 4: Helen Waterman, Madge Johnson, Grade 2: Howard Stauble, Raymond Snyder, Kenneth Crispell, Irwin Decker, Edward Slater.

Grade 1: Robert LaBarge, Alfred Stingle, George Winslow, Walter Ten Eyck, Frances Stauble, George Van Sickie.

The pupils in the primary department having a perfect attendance since September are: William Anderson, Kenneth Crispell, Edward Decker, Ira Hazzard, Charles Schoeps, Edward Slater, Raymond Snyder, Howard Stauble, Robert Zehnder, Margaret Hazzard, Marjorie Lane, Lucy Piana, Betty Skerritt, Florence Snyder, Frances Stauble, Roberta Zehnder.

Costly Rabbit Farm Ohio has a 271-acre rabbit farm for which termite-proof fence cost \$10,000.

Elephant Likes Bananas
A young piping elephant brought to the London zoo from India likes bananas and ate 130 a day.

Chicago in Fifth Place
In one century Chicago has grown from a frontier stockade to fifth place among the great cities of the world.

CURTAIN SHOP
280 FAIR STREET

**LARGE AND SMALL MESH CURTAINS 79¢
PAIR**

TWO CURTAINS TO THE WINDOW

**WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS
BECAUSE WE MAKE THEM**

**THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ANY STORE IN KINGSTON.
REMEMBER—WE SPECIALIZE IN CURTAINS.**

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON—SATURDAY, NOV. 25

THE DAY OF "THE BIG FEAST" IS DRAWING NEAR—CARLOADS OF SELECTED TURKEYS AND ALL THE "FIXINS" WILL ARRIVE ON TIME. ORDER A MOHICAN TURKEY TODAY, AND BE SURE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION WITH THIS "FEAST OF FEASTS."

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK

BUTTER KINGSTON'S FAVORITE

2 lbs. 49c

BEST QUALITY

LARD

2 lbs. 15c

**FANCY SWISS CHEESE 29c
PIECE OR SLICED, lb.**

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lbs. 23c

Dinner Blend COFFEE 3 lbs. 55c

Mohican MINCE MEAT 3 lbs. 25c

Cranberry SAUCE, each 15c

Pure Sweet CIDER, gal. 35c

Fancy PUMPKIN, can 10c

Mixed CANDY 2 lbs. 29c

Royal GELATINE, pkg. 5c

RAISINS, 4 lbs. 25c

15-lb. Pound Bag COLD MEDAL BUCKWHEAT

1 qt. Jar Honey. FLOUR 49c

FREE—1 pkg. of N. R. C. Unceas or Oysters with 1

CERTIFIED OYSTERS, pt.

**VEAL CHOPS, lb.
LEGS, lb. 17c
Shoulders, lb. 12½c**

BREAST WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING, lb. 10c

**BEST QUALITY YOUNG STEER BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 8c
STEW BEEF, lb. 5c**

HAMBURG STEAK, 3 lbs. 25c

**YOUNG TENDER LITTLE PIG PORK
PORK CHOPS, lb. 10c
ROASTS, lb.**

SAUSAGE ALL PURE PORK FRESH LEAN... 2 lbs. 29c

MILK FOWLS, 15c BACON Wine Sugar Cured, lb. 12½c

**GENUINE SPRING LAMB RIB LAMB CHOPS, 2 lbs. 29c
ONE HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.**

**SWEET THIN SKIN FLORIDA ORANGES, Full Pk. 45c
Not Orchard Rus.—But Box Packed. Graded and Wrapped. All Perfect Fruit Large 216 Size.**

LARGE 216 SIZE TANGERINES, 2 Doz. 19c

GRAPE FRUIT, Large size, sweet juicy.... 7 for 25c

POTATOES FULL PECK Fine Quality, pk. 25c

PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES BIG THICK TENDER CRUSTS, EA. 20c

RICH COFFEE CAKES 2 for 35c Fresh COOKIES ... 2 doz. 25c

DARK FRUIT CAKE LIKE HOME MADE, lb. 18c

CHANGE TO FELS NAPTHA SOAP, Free for the asking. Sample bar & Soap Clipper 10 bars 47c

**SALADA TEA RED, 1/2 lb. 39c BLUE, 1/2 lb. 31c BROWN, 1/2 lb. 27c
RED, 1/4 lb. 20c BLUE, 1/4 lb. 16c BROWN, 1/4 lb. 14c**

Sale Ends Tomorrow

FUR COATS.....from \$79.00 to \$395.00

FUR JACKETS.....from \$29.50 to \$44.00

FUR SCARFS.....from \$9.50 to \$175.00

33½% Off on All Repairs or Remodelings.

A nominal deposit will reserve your garment until wanted.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900.



The average young man is driven
every two kinds of women—those
who can't forget him and those who
can't remember him.

Dental Saleslady (to old customer,
possessing 24 paper plates)—Pic-
nick or is your wife out of town?

One local gentleman went out in
the role of peacemaker this week and
came back with the usual result—
each ear mashed down flat on the
back of his neck.

Elderly Lady—What are all those
men doing?

Nephew—They are runners—the
first one gets a gold loving cup.

Elderly Lady—But what are all
the others running for?

"This day," said a recent horo-
scope, "is a time to avoid discussions
and arguments." Every day is a
good time for that.

"Our manufacturers make no se-
cret of the fact that they cater to wo-
men now," so says a magazine, add-
ing that bathtubs are rose-colored,
handsaws and golf clubs betray fem-
inine influence. But one still may
buy a he-man shaving brush.

Manager of Restaurant (to Scotch-
man)—The idea! You come in and
drink a glass of water, then walk
out!

Scotshman—Did ye expect me to
sugar out?

It's surprising how many people
don't want a drink, but won't have
anybody telling them they can't have
it.

Boss—Is Perkins a good sales-
man?

Manager—You bet; he could sell
glass eyes to potatoes.

Political Speaker—I'm pleased to
see such a dense crowd here tonight.
Voice From The Audience—Don't
be too pleased. We ain't all dense.

The manager of a big office
stamped furiously up and down his
room as he waited for his office boy
to appear. The boy entered the room.

Manager (snapping)—Why hasn't
this job been done?

Office Boy—I forgot it, sir.

Manager (craving)—Forgot—for-

got: Suppose I forgot to pay you,
that would you say?

Office Boy—I should come and tell
you at once, not wait a month and
then kick up a fuss about it.

First Business Man—My wife
came to the office yesterday and fired
that attractive stenographer of
mine.

Second Business Man—Aha, I see,
I see. Don't forget her old job of canning
peaches.

The age of the average adult is
only 14 mentally, says a psycholo-
gist. Which would indicate that the
average adult is considerably below
the average.

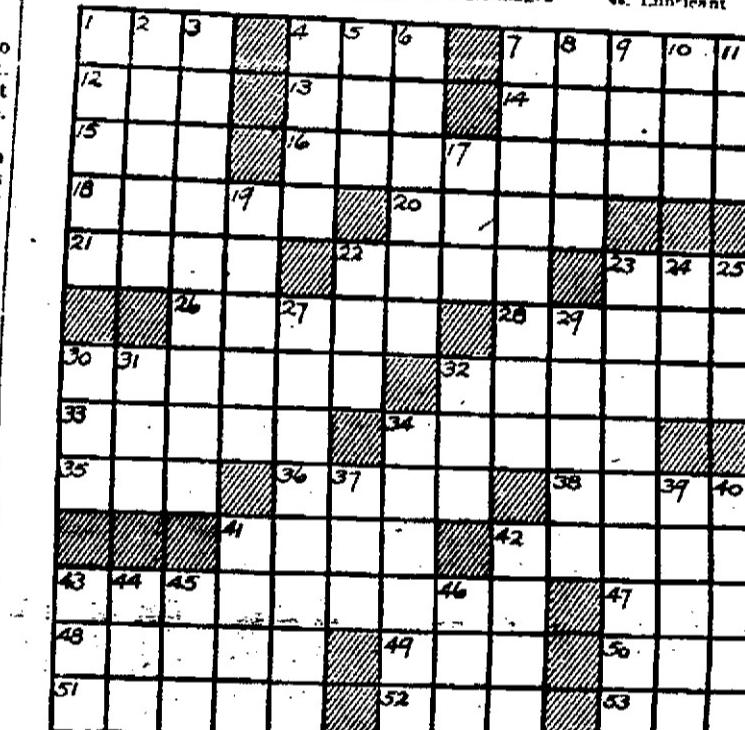
Laziness is only condemned among
those who care to condone it.

The Moss 1 ... Syndicate, 508
Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Plate
4. Old car game
7. Military stu- dent
12. Be in error
12. Town in Ohio
14. Living
15. Plotted
18. Growing out
20. Small point of land running into water
21. Choose
22. Thrash
23. Vegetable
24. Looe bright
25. German dra- matic poet
26. Humored
27. One who con- suits a law- yer
28. Struck an attitude
29. Hebrew law- giver
30. Molar
31. Flowers
32. Speak im- perfectly
41. Scrutinize
42. Stranger
43. Metal
47. Greek letter
48. He is stored for
49. Unit of wine measure- ment
50. Clear gain
51. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
52. Crafty
53. Small pet used in golf
54. Carnivorous animal
55. Scene of combat
56. First meal of the day
4. Star
5. Connoisseur
6. Personages
7. Prowled
8. Mediterranean
9. Nesting vessel
10. Tarny
11. Rotate rap- idly
12. Merely
13. Feeding animal
14. Be under obligation
15. Deflate
16. Lubricant
17. Down
18. 19. 20.
21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
26. 27. 28. 29.
30. 31. 32.
33. 34.
35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47.
48. 49. 50.
51. 52. 53.



Wheat flour is probably more
widely distributed than any other
American product, being exported to
practically every country.

The aggregate value of United
States agricultural production ex-
ceeds that of any other country ex-
cept China.

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A Little Cash With Some Good Judgment Will Buy a Lot of Good Food.

Cloverbloom Butter	2 lbs. 53c
Pure Lard	2 lbs. 17c
Good Luck Margarine	2 lbs. 25c
Raisins, seeded or seedless	2 pkgs. 15c
Jell-o, all flavors	2 pkgs. 9c
Apple Butter	2 lb. jar 17c
Pure Fruit Jam	1 lb. jar 16c
Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 25c
California Oranges	doz. 25c
Onions	8 lbs. 25c
Potatoes	pk. 29c
Pillsbury's Flour	bag \$1.09
Fancy Fowl	lb. 20c
Fancy Roasting Chickens	lb. 24c
Loin of Pork to Roast	lb. 16c
Pork Chops	lb. 16c & 20c
Fresh Shoulders	lb. 11c
Fresh Hams, whole or half	lb. 16c
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb. 10c
Home Made Pork Sausage	lb. 19c
Belly Pork	lb. 14c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 20c
Lamb to Stew	lb. 19c
Veal to Roast	lb. 20c
Veal to Stew	lb. 12½c
Granulated Sugar	5 lbs. 23c
Evaporated Milk	3 cans 17c
Beech-Nut Coffee	1 lb. can 25c
Santos Coffee	lb. 19c
Confectioner's Sugar	3 pkgs. 19c
Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel	lb. 25c
Fancy Golden Succotash	2 cans 19c
Tomatoes	3 cans 25c
Mixed Vegetables	3 cans 23c
Rinso, large pkg.	19c
P. & G. Soap	6 cakes 19c
New Samerkraut	3 lbs. 25c

Home Made Bologna	lb. 18c
Homemade Liverwurst	lb. 12c
Homemade Headcheese	lb. 15c
Prime Rib Roast	lb. 25c
Chuck Pot Roast or Chuck Steak	lb. 15c
Top Sir. or Cross Rib Pot Roast	lb. 20c
Rump Corned Beef	lb. 20c
Knuckle Hams, whole or half	lb. 15c
Thompson Hams	lb. 19c
Bacon Frankfurters	2 lbs. 25c
Smoked Tenderloin	lb. 21c
Plate Beef, fresh or corced	3 lbs. 25c
Beef Liver	lb. 18c

GAS BUGGIES—Life's Little Disappointments



REGULAR MEETING OF LAKE KATRINE GRANGE

I to Be Thankful For"

A poem—"Landing of the Pilgrims".

Sister Ronson

An essay on Thanksgiving . . .

Sister G. Parish

A solo—"When Your Hair Has

Turned to Silver".

Sister D'Aigle

A poem—"In Flander's Fields".

Sister E. Forman

Americon's Answer . . .

Brother Wille

A duet—"There's a Long, Long Trail

Awinding".

Sister S. Parish, chairman of the

dramatic committee, announced that

the play put on by Lake Katrine

Grange won the county prize and

stated that on Saturday afternoon

they will compete with five other

counties for the intercounty prize.

These plays will be given in the local

Grange Hall and will start at 2

o'clock. All patrons and friends are

urged to come to see these unusual

line plays from the different counties.

The Grange "Go to Church Sun-
day" will be held this coming Sun-
day at the Flatbush Reformed

Church. The services will start at

10:45 a. m. All patrons are urged

to attend.

Sister Marie Lachmann was re-
ported ill.

Literary hour was in charge of

Sister Hookey.

Opening song—"Day Is Dying in the

West".

A question put to the ladies—"What

Can I Suggest to Make Our Home

Grange More Comfortable?"

A question to the men—"What Have

We Learned This Week?"

There's been a sudden demand for dining

room suites which makes us feel that America

is going back to the old fashion custom of having

a Thanksgiving in the 'REAL' sense of the

word. We're ready to help YOU get your dining

room ready. With beautiful suites of

QUALITY purchased many months ago at prices

far lower than their present levels.

Walnut and Oriental Woods combine in ingenious ways to make

this suite of beauty. Ideally adapted to any size dining room.

\$94.50

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

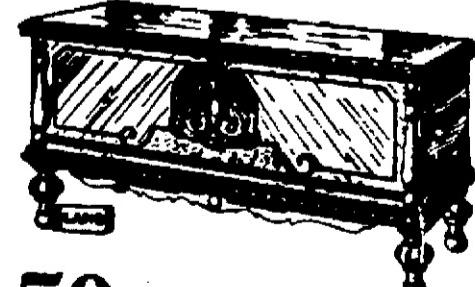
These are details seldom found in suites anywhere near this price. Solid construction throughout, with oak interiors and center drawer guides. Selected walnut veneers on gumwood, worked in an interesting manner.

\$59.50

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT THAT CEDAR CHEST FOR CHRISTMAS

THE NEW LANE CHESTS ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL . . . MORE PRACTICAL . . . MORE REASONABLY PRICED THAN EVER
—A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ONE FOR XMAS DELIVERY

Price \$21.50



NEWS SPECIAL

FULL SIZE POTTERY TABLE LAMP,
PARCHMENT SHADE, CELLOPHANE
WRAPPED, IN COLORS.

ADAM HATS \$2.95

MORRIS HYMES BUY-MAY

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

What's wrong with Notre Dame? Quite a number of things, most of which already have been pointed out by the unofficial pointers, but it can't be the system.

On the same afternoon that the Notre Dame coached Naval Academy team was handing Notre Dame its third successive shutout defeat of the season, teams playing the Rockne system elsewhere were having a big time.

Up Madigan's St. Mary's giants over-powered Jimmy Crowley's previously unbeaten Fordham Rams. Harry Mehre's Georgia Bulldogs scored their sixth straight victory at Florida's expense. Elmer Layden's Duquesne eleven rang up its eighth consecutive triumph. Frank Thomas' Alabama huskies knocked the Southeastern Conference champion ship aspirations out of Kentucky.

Since they couldn't both enjoy the fruits of victory, Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans overwhelmed Dr. Eddie Anderson's Holy Cross outfit. Gus, as most every football fan will recall at once, used to toss the passes to Knute Rockne.

Clipper Smith's Santa Clara Bronchos took Rice Institute into camp and Yale's exposition of the Rockne system again proved too much for Dartmouth to overcome.

All these were and still are playing the Notre Dame type of football, with the familiar backfield hop and the balanced line. Given the proper manpower, an essential to the successful operation of any system, it seems to be working pretty well everywhere outside the city limits of South Bend.

Heavy Handicap

Old Yale and Harvard grads, instead of finding fault with West Point for playing football men who have had previous college varsity experience and thereby taking advantage of the "beardless youths" at these ancient citadels of learning, have been urged to agitate for the abolishment of the Fall training restrictions at New Haven and Cambridge.

The existing football agreements between Yale and Harvard, which also include Princeton, prevent the start of practice before September 15. Army began practice on September 1, thereby unquestionably gaining an advantage over such rivals as Yale and Harvard in conditioning.

Ell and Crimson coaches feel they are under a heavy handicap with the late training start. The policy is an outgrowth of the Carnegie Bulletin era, in which Yale, Harvard and Princeton sought to overcome the bugaboo of over-emphasis. It not only has proved a source of irritation to those bound by it but the policy has outgrown any practical usefulness, in the face of its non-acceptance by most rivals of the old Big Three.

Bouquet for Billie

"You hear a lot about the Warner and Rockne systems, whose advocates grab off most of the coaching publicity during the college football season," remarked an old campaigner to us recently, "but I will spot you any coach in the country, or may be two, and take Dana Zenophon Bible of the University of Nebraska. He not only knows as much football as any of them but he knows how to teach it better than anybody I know. He's quiet but he is effective. How often do you notice his teams being beaten?"

The answer, of course, is seldom, perhaps not at all this year, unless the Huskers come a cropper against Pittsburgh or Iowa.

D. X. Bible was born in Tennessee, attended four different universities where he starred in at least three sports and has coached with conspicuous success at Mississippi College, Louisiana State, Texas A. & M. and Nebraska. His Texas Aggies won the Southwest Conference title five times. His Huskers now are on the way to their third consecutive Big Six championship.

Autumn

Autumn is not a time of death and sadness in the forests, observes a writer in the New York World-Telegram. The things that make a woodland melancholy in the fall to many sensitive folk do not lie in the yellow sunlight, garish foliage, sweet peacefulness of old pastures clothed in bay-scented fern and bell thistles; in falling pale-gold leaves of tulip, birch and maple. They lie deep in the abyssal depths of the human heart, that storehouse of old subconscious memories of gladiators grinding outside Neanderthal caves; of vestiges of emotions aroused in our superstitious neolithic ancestors by the approach of bitter cold, starvation and the terrors of winter. It is the signal of the subconscious mind to the intellectual mind to gather a store of food, firewood or warm skins against the snow and ice. To the forest autumn is simply the time of fulfillment of ripened fruits and seeds of approaching sleep, followed by spring recompence—and happiness.

Woe Is Fistiana! Baer Won't Be Back



The transition of a prize fighter, or from mauler to matinee idol in one jump. On the left you see a scowling Max Baer, as he prepared for his duel with Max Schmeling just last summer, and on the right the wild scene at Yankee Stadium a moment after the referee had stepped in to spare the German further punishment. Now see the new Max, in the spotlight's glare, the tender lover of his first cinema.

Prediction of Winners in Saturday Football Games

By HERBERT W. BARKER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Still a bit shell-shocked after last week's dazzling array of upsets, football followers, looking for winners, discover another set of traditional battles rising up to confront them tomorrow.

In most instances, there is little to choose between the big-game rivals but on the basis of results to date, the prospects line up something like this:

Army-Navy—This colorful clash, the first regularly scheduled game between the service academies since 1927, finds the Army favored. The Tars are much stronger than a year ago but the impression is general that the advantage of manpower still lies with the Cadets. With Buzz Barries, Red Baumberger and Bill Clark, Navy has plenty of backfield strength to match Army's Jack Buckler, Paul Johnson and Joe Stan-cook but the West Point line appears stronger. Army will be seeking to protect an undefeated and untied record. Navy has lost to Pitt, Columbia and Princeton while beating Penn and Notre Dame in major games.

Yale-Harvard—Seldom have these ancient rivals come down to their annual battle more closely matched, on paper at least. But here again there is a well-defined leaning toward Yale, perhaps largely because of the Ells' line, showing against Georgia and the fact that the Blue has had the benefit of two weeks of comparative rest. Harvard won its first major victory last week but there was little to cheer about in the Crimson's 12-6 triumph over Brown. Yale's record in major games shows victories over Brown

and Dartmouth, defeats by Army and Georgia. Harvard has been beaten by Holy Cross and Army, and tied by Dartmouth.

Notre Dame-Southern California—The renewal of this classic finds both teams already beaten and the edge in Southern California's favor. Tied by Oregon State and beaten by Stanford, the Trojans came back with a bang last week to wallop Oregon, 26-0. Notre Dame's first touchdown last week but the Ramblers still are doing most of their ground-gaining between the 20-yard lines.

Michigan-Northwestern—Michigan's choice to hurdle the last obstacle in the Wolverines' path to the Big Ten title.

Princeton-Rutgers—Rutgers is a fast, clever team but the scarlet appears in for a beating from the unbeaten, untied and unscorched upon Tigers.

Minnesota-Wisconsin—The Badgers will fight hard but Minnesota should win handily.

Stanford-California—The far west's "natural" of the day with Stanford slightly favored to win, the Oregon for the Coast Conference title and perhaps receive the Rose Bowl assignment.

Washington & Lee-Maryland—Maryland apparently hasn't the stuff to check the Generals.

Centenary-Mississippi—Centenary may continue its unbeaten streak here.

Carnegie Tech-New York University—The Tartans from Pittsburgh seem stronger.

Ohio State-Illinois—Probably one of the closest battles of the afternoon with a slight leaning toward Ohio State.

Washington State-Washington—Another toss-up with a tie apparently as good a guess as any.

Columbia-Syracuse—This looks like a winning finale for Columbia.

Indiana-Purdue—Purdue the indicated winner.

Lehigh-Lafayette—A renewal of

one of the oldest of all football rivalries with Lafayette favored.

U. C. L. A.-St. Mary's—A ballot for St. Mary's but by no lop-sided count.

Florida-Auburn—The conquerors of Georgia look superior to Florida.

Georgia-Georgia Tech—This is one where anything can happen and often does but Georgia's record is better.

Bucknell-Washington & Jefferson—Bucknell's powerful attack seems too much for the Presidents.

Chicago-Dartmouth—Whatever advantage there is in a home field earns Chicago a slight edge.

Nebraska-Iowa—Nebraska's toughest at Lincoln but Iowa's triumph over Purdue inspires a wavering ballot for the Hawkeyes.

Temple-Villanova—Temple's attack looks better and better and the Owls haven't lost a home game yet.

Louisiana State-Miss. State—Louisiana, comfortably.

Tulane-Sewanee—Ditto. Tulane.

Texas-Arkansas—The Southwest Conference is the toughest of them all to pick this season, explaining this shaky vote of confidence in Arkansas to win and clinch the title.

Southern Methodist-Baylor—Perhaps Baylor will pull another one out of the fire.

Texas Christian-Rice—Maybe the Horned Frogs have really started rolling now. If so, Rice appears in for a bad afternoon.

Washington & Lee-Maryland—Maryland apparently hasn't the stuff to check the Generals.

Centenary-Mississippi—Centenary may continue its unbeaten streak here.

Colorado Aggies-Colorado College—The Aggies are favored.

Detroit-Michigan State—A close duel in prospect but Doug Knott's passing may turn the tide in Detroit's favor.

Georgetown-West Virginia—There seems to be no relief for Georgetown's shattered squad in this game.

Find This Type of Henry Clay

A tintype of Henry Clay was among the articles found in an ancient coffin accidentally near Fond du Lac, Minn.

Pitt's Plunger



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"THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES"

Legion Wrestling Program Promises Real Action Treat

For those who have never seen a wrestling show, and there are many in Kingston, judging from comment heard about the mat exhibitions to be run for the benefit of the American Legion welfare fund, lots of action will be found in the grappling program at the old armory Tuesday night, November 28.

That wrestling is a sport to which sportsmen can look for action, devoid of the trickery found in other athletic contests put on for amusement, is expressed in the following description of the "groan and grunt" passed by O. O. McIntyre in a New York newspaper last Wednesday:

"I had no idea wrestling had become the brutal affair it is until watching a recent bout. In other days the tagging and straining were fierce enough but there was always a suspicion of fakery. There can be no deception about the newer method. It's a killing business."

"They take running jumps, head and feet first, into each other's midriffs. Heads are crashed with all the force of thrown bodies against the floor. They are buried into audience laps. I saw one wrestler reel, his arms drop while his nightmare mind tried to grapple with a flicker of reality.

"As he stood in an egg-peeled white dove his opponent raced the length of the ring and sailed headfirst into the pit of his stomach. He sagged with an agonized groan, while both lay prostrate and possibly wandering through some field rich with poison. Finally they crawled toward each other like dying gladiators."

Stars on the Mat

And to add to what Mr. McIntyre says, describing wrestling as a killing business, fans may look forward to an eventful evening, packed with plenty of gingers, because the card of bouts bears the names of the best and most expert bone crushers in the business.

Reading the list of gladiators is none other than Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star and now one of the first rate contestants for the mat crown held by Jim Browning, who will endeavor to pin Emil Dusek's shoulders to the canvas. Dusek, too, is well up among the grapplers looking for a chance at Browning.

Another star is Max Mountain

Dean, 200-pound Kentucky chicken rancher, who only the other night wrestled Joe Savoldi in one of the supporting matches to the Browning-Sonnenberg championship tussle at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets for the show are in great demand, according to reports coming from the Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street, where reserved seats may be arranged for now by phoning 1914. Those who wish their choice are advised to order early.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Weoley Ramey, 125, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Harry Dubinsky, 142½, Chicago, drew. (10); Art Mitchell, 130½, Chicago, stopped Jimmy Check, 136½, Milwaukee, (4).

Dallas—Rosy Rossier, 170½, Cleveland, and Tuffy Dial, 177, Phoenix, Ariz., drew. (10); Pat Murphy, 140, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Chief Paris, 138½, Bartlesville, Okla., (10).

Evanston, Ind.—Moes Mullins, 127, Vincennes, Ind., outpointed Kid Granite, 124, Dallas Tex., (10).

Pasadena—Fritz Zivic, 141, Pittsburgh, knocked out Don Miller, 147, Los Angeles, (3).

Tacoma, Wash.—Ford Smith, 204, Kalispell, Mont., outpointed George "Bearcat" Baker, 184½, Seattle, (6).

Waterbury, Conn.—Irish Eddie Dolan, 136½, Waterbury, outpointed Harry Carleton, 138, Jersey City, (10); Tommy Walsh, 172, New York, outpointed Eddie Carr, 172½, Waterbury, (8).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.
(By The Associated Press)

Toronto—Joe Makowski, 204, Utica, N. Y., threw Rudy Dauer, 218, Omaha, 47-37.

Pittsburgh—Gino Galibaldi, 215, Italy, threw Vanya Zelenik, 225, Russia, 23-0.



SHORT SHOTS TO THE GREEN

O N SHORT shots where the yardage to be traversed is around 30 to 50 yards with traps ahead, a pitch shot is needed. Due to the brevity of the distance one is unable to hit hard enough to obtain backspin and a follow-through has to be explored to bring the ball to a stop quickly. Stewart Maiden's method of playing this shot is to have the ball opposite the left foot and avoid a too liberal turn of the hips so that the club will not travel too much inside the line of play. The toe of the

Kingston Battles Newburgh For DUSO Title November 30

Next Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Fair Grounds, the football forces of Kingston High School and Newburgh Free Academy clash in what is expected to be the hardest and toughest annual Thanksgiving game between the two schools. The DUSO title is at stake. The winner of the game will be the champion of the DUSO League in football for 1932.

On the season scores Kingston has a decided edge having lost only one game, while Newburgh has been beaten several times. However, in the DUSO scores of games to date the two teams are on almost equal pain with Kingston slightly ahead. Kingston's DUSO record is as follows:

K. H. S. 13	Port Jervis 6
K. H. S. 12	Middletown 6
—	Port Jervis 12
Newburgh's DUSO record is as follows:	Middletown 6

Both teams have won all of their DUSO games to date and will enter to get a sign.

How Yellow Jackets And Wakefield Will Line Up

Manager Ken Dyson of the Kingston Yellow Jackets, having received final word from the Wakefield Pros concerning their grid engagement with the Warps Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds, announced the opposing lineups for the clash which is expected to surpass in thrills any played at the uptown ballpark this season and draw a crowd far outnumbering any attendance yet this year.

The lineups:

Wakefield Yellow Jackets
RE... Jones (14) ... Gercak, Hupfer
RT... Ferrari (6) ... Winkley
KG... Kuenzel (44) ... Howard
C... Zito (15) ... Mohr
LG... Hanlon (55) ... Steigerwald
LT... Lauricella (77) ... Raible
LE... Tatinelli (99) ... Nosby
QB... LeMaire (10) ... Minasian
LB... W. Wall (35) ... Christmas
RH... Anne (58) ... Keldes
FB... Roos (26) ... Flanagan

The Pros carry nine substitutes in Cassidy and Bobowski, ends; O'Gani, tackle; Herman and Reilly, guards; Wagner, center; E. Wall, Fallon and Krauth, backfielders.

Kingston has the following utility men to call upon: Vodick, Plough, Scully, Lewis and Messinger.

Manager Dyson said he expects that Pete Minasian, brother of Eddie, and formerly with the Yellow Jackets, may be with the team in its Thanksgiving Day game at Poughkeepsie and the following Sunday if a contest is played here on the Fair Grounds. Pete is now in the east, where he has won laurels as a collegiate wrestler.

Starting time of Sunday's game with Wakefield is 2:30.

Troy's Luckies Win From Tannersville

Jack Troy's Luckies, starting their season at White Eagle Hall, Thursday night, got away on their winter's campaign successfully by trimming the Tannersville Big Five to the tune of 38-27. Herb Van Deusen starred for the Luckies by collecting 13 points, while Honigbaum of the visiting quintet turned in the highest individual tally of the evening, 17.

The list of scores as made by both teams follows: Kingston—Chilson, 4; Van Deusen 13; Schline 5; Cullum, 6; Mickey Huston 1; Phil Kelly 4; John Kelly 3; Rhymier 2, total 38. Tannersville—Bartley 2; Haines 5; Dougherty 2; Honigbaum 17, total 27.

In the preliminary Fuller Girls defeated Tannersville's famous feminine quintet, forcing them to accept the short end of the score for the first time in four years. Sally Gage starred for Fullers with 9 points. The Misses Buboltz and Houghtaling made 4 and 6 in the order named.

Next Thursday Troy's Luckies will take on the Beacon Repealers at the White Eagle and the Fullers will meet the Z. N. P. Girls.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight. At Pythian Hall, Port Ewen—Spinnys vs Pepper Martin's Bearded Beauties, 8:30; preliminary at 7:30, featuring the Port Ewen Juniors. Dancing after.

Saturday. Firemen's Hall, Rosendale—Rosendale Firemen against another local club, also a preliminary featuring the Rexalls. Dancing after.

Cricket Sings by Telephone. That a cricket possesses hearing apparatus in its forelegs, and that a female cricket will hop toward a male cricket when the latter produces his love song by rubbing his wing casings together has been known for some time. But scientists have thought it possible that other factors, such as smell, vision or vibration might also be involved in this response, until experiments recently described proved this was not true. A male cricket was induced to chirp into the telephone and the receiver at the other end of the line was left off the hook within hearing distance of a female cricket. As soon as the chirping began the female cricket rose into the air and settled down beside the receiver. —Daily News.

BOWLING SCORES

Y. M. C. A. MERCANTILE LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

Europa & Townsend (8)

Score: 246 166 152—463

Hannister ... 180 147 152—424

Wheeler ... 182 223 164—545

Total ... 428 537 453 1424

Post Office No. 2 (6)

Erena ... 181 141 127—409

MacKenzie ... 178 134 162—462

Wheeler ... 185 165 166—439

Total ... 474 574 453 1286

High single scorer—Wheeler, 229.

High average scorer—Wheeler, 182.

High game—E. & T. Co., 537.

Wendoverly Co. (4)

W. Wonderly ... 176 177 176—529

W. Wonderly ... 126 125 122—357

W. Ingalls ... 167 180 127—444

Total ... 479 455 425 1360

Babcock Farms (2)

Storms ... 123 156 145—424

Raschle ... 177 113 131—421

Hoard ... 157 191 162—521

Total ... 467 460 439 1366

High single scorer—Hoard, 191.

High average scorer—W. Wonderly, 176.

High game—Wendoverly Co., 479.

Fullers (8)

Demski ... 130 127 148—405

Roux ... 128 129 137—391

Rowland ... 161 162 214—637

Total ... 416 418 499 1333

Post Office No. 1 (6)

Schwab ... 113 198 155—376

Davis ... 135 140 153—438

Blind ... 125 127 137—289

Total ... 373 375 455 1203

High single scorer—T. Rowland, 214.

High average scorer—T. Rowland, 179.

High game—Fullers, 499.

Colonial Five Man League.

N. Y. Sample Shop (3).

R. Lenthal ... 189 188 163—540

F. Felt ... 163 149 169—550

K. Williams ... 161 149 185—498

E. Modjeska ... 180 172 188—550

F. Rice ... 203 256 171—636

Total ... 913 914 879 2711

Advance Restaurant (6).

G. Marshall ... 120 161 132—413

J. Myers ... 125 155 180—461

H. Kuhnen ... 161 170 182—513

G. Kuhnen ... 144 236 157—537

Blind ... 115 152 115—345

Total ... 665 838 766 2289

High single scorer—F. Rice, N. Y. Sample Shop, 256.

High average scorer—F. Rice, N. Y. Sample Shop, 212.

High game—New York Sample Shop, 918.

Schreyer Motor (8).

L. Sickles ... 198 169 176—543

C. Bouton (2-3)

L. Van Steenberg ... 153 220 150—523

J. Abbott ... 189 180 170—519

K. Van Steenberg ... 194 150 149—523

A. Kleffer,

(1-2) ... 190 152 134—476

Total ... 904 901 779 2584

Eddicot-Johnson (6).

A. Tierney ... 172 142 140—454

H. Teetzel ... 112 134 124—380

C. Roseau ... 182 158 123—462

C. Marabell ... 130 126 127—383

Blind ... 115 115 115—348

Total ... 711 678 629 2028

High single scorer—C. Bouton, 220.

High average scorer—Leo Sickles, 181.

High game—Schreyer Motor, 543.

Emerick League.

Empire Division.

Barmann's (1).

Jones ... 171 140 146—457

Leonard ... 147 ... 140—285

Alverez ... 150 155 122—427

Campbell ... 108 ... 108

Total ... 468 403 408 1279

Mohican Butchers (2).

Carle ... 136 168 115—419

Beehler ... 128 153 163—454

Huber ... 148 129 146—423

Total ... 422 450 424 1296

High single scorer—Jones, 171.

High average scorer—Jones, 153.

High game—Barmann's, 468.

A. T. & T. (6)

Brevoort ... 169 116 127—412

Petr ... 132 133 166—451

Eymann ... 178 133 190—501

Total ... 479 402 483 1364

Telco No. 1 (3).

Race ... 177 137 185—499

Frank ... 176 172 155—504

Hutton ... 156 177 150—453

Total ... 500 487 490 1486

High single scorer—Eymann, 190.

High average scorer—Frank, 168.

High game—Telco, 503.

Telco No. 2 (1).

Schinnman ... 171 150 125—449

Hutton ... 184 137 175—496

Mergendahl ... 132 232 151—515

Total ... 457 510 454 1460

Canfield No. 1 (2).

Terpening, f ... 0 2 2

Sanders, f ... 0 0 0

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The stock market nibbled on a diet of currency stabilization possibilities today and found the taste not too unpalatable.

With the domestic gold price again unchanged, and sterling and French francs dropping around 10 cents and 13 of a cent, respectively, equities that would not be especially benefited by inflation turned substantially higher and even the so-called inflationary groups held their ground. U. S. government securities resumed their recovery and prime investment loans turned. Bonds and cotton were included in mark time, their price changes being minor. There was a feeling in some quarters that the peaking of the dollar on a gold base was not far away.

Utility and rail shares made the best showing. The alcoholists also rallied. Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American and American Water Works got up 1 to more than 2 points. Similar recoveries were recorded by Union

Pacific, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania. National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Scheuerl and U. S. Industrial Alcohol, formed about a point each. The metals were a bit easier. American Can, Chrysler, Johns-Manville and DuPont were fractionally to a point higher. American Tires, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical and others were steady.

An advance of 21,612 freight car loadings for the week ended November 19, was about in line with forecasts. The total of 559,285 cars was 26,666 ahead of the 1932 week and 54,213 under the same period in 1931. Miscellaneous shipments were largely responsible for the week's increase.

Traders seemed to pay little attention to the fall of another French franc on the budgetary note, to reports of expanding retail trade and a pickup in wholesale prices to the highest levels since the summer of 1931.

All eyes were turned on Washington and Warm Springs where tangible results of the currency controversy were expected to appear soon.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York company the gifts, explaining their

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	374
A. M. Rivers & Co.	262
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	114
Allis-Chalmers	192
American Can Co.	361
American Car Foundry	241
American & Foreign Power	16
American Locomotive	1
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	274
American Sugar Refining Co.	444
American Tel. & Tel.	352
American Tobacco Class B	1204
American Radiator	76
Anaconda Copper	14
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	404
Associated Dry Goods	134
Auburn Auto	46
Baldwin Locomotive	114
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	247
Bethlehem Steel	354
Briggs Mfg. Co.	92
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	124
Canadian Pacific Ry.	81
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	25
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	404
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	404
Chrysler Corp.	404
Coca Cola	12
Columbia Gas & Electric	304
Commercial Solvents	17
Commonwealth & Southern	302
Consolidated Gas	114
Consolidated Oil	18
Continental Oil	114
Continental Can Co.	18
Corn Products	704
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	542
Electric Power & Light	14
E. I. DuPont	80
Eric Railroad	15
Freeport Texas Co.	157
General Electric Co.	207
General Motors	234
General Foods Corp.	361
Gold Dust Corp.	187
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	15
Great Northern, Pfd.	19
Great Northern Ore	104
Houston Oil	24
Hudson Motors	113
International Harvester Co.	42
International Nickel	22
International Tel. & Tel.	14
Johns-Manville & Co.	581
Kelvinator Corp.	117
Kennecott Copper	214
Krege (S. S.)	132
Liegh Valley R. R.	152
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	852
Loews, Inc.	303
Mack Trucks, Inc.	374
McKeeeps Tin Plate	87
Mid-Continent Petroleum	137
Montgomery Ward & Co.	234
Nash Motors	243
National Power & Light	104
National Biscuit	482
New York Central R. R.	482
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	378
Northern American Co.	174
Northern Pacific Co.	214
Packard Motors	4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	172
Penney, J. C.	52
Pennsylvania Railroad	281
Philip Petroleum	164
Public Service of N. J.	354
Pullman Co.	454
Radio Corp. of America	7
Republic Iron & Steel	154
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	473
Royal Dutch	38
Sears Roebuck & Co.	435
Southern Pacific Co.	204
Southern Railroad Co.	232
Standard Brands Co.	912
Standard Gas & Electric	45
Standard Oil of Calif.	42
Standard Oil of N. J.	45
Studebaker Corp.	45
Sohco-Vacuum Corp.	5
Texas Corp.	104
Texas Gulf Sulphur	262
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	431
Union Pacific R. R.	252
United Gas Improvement	1114
United Corp.	16
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	532
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	191
U. S. Rubber Co.	621
U. S. Steel Corp.	183
Western Union Telegraph Co.	452
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	572
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	404
Yellow Truck & Coach	41
	476

Old White House Roof to Make Gifts

Partners of Mrs. Roosevelt in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, have announced that they will make President's gifts Christmas—Hawthorne's own gift "To Order".

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP).—Already the Christmas spirit is abroad in the White House, brought breezily in by Miss Nancy Cook, furniture-fashions partner of Mrs. Roosevelt.

From discarded White House rafters she's carving exquisite paper knives and making President Roosevelt's own gift "to order" as usual.

This year it's to be a hang-on-the-wall book-case to hold 75 rare miniature volumes, part of his collection.

In past years he has had tables and chairs of Miss Cook's making.

Last year, and the year before, Mrs. Hoover had Christmas gifts of carved boxes and book-ends made of the wood taken from the White House when the Coolidges remodeled the roof. She wrote a poem to accompany the gifts, explaining their

origin.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 24.—Miss Lois MacNary of Newburgh and members of the New Paltz Normal 1933 graduating class, attended the MacKinley concert Monday night.

Wilber Jensen, of New York Training School, attended the inter-society dance at the Normal Saturday night and spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Fred Mack is ill at her home on Grove street.

Miss Mary Yenne has entered the Home for the Aged in Kingston.

Mrs. Herman Oosterhoudt is improving from her recent illness at her home on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krom spent Tuesday with her niece at The Clove.

Mrs. Adam Koenig entertained guests from Kingston one day the past week.

Mrs. Wayne Wiseman and family entertained her nephew recently.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniflin spent Monday and Tuesday with her brother, Jacob Clearwater, and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Cowell visited Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Krom of Tricor avenue has been entertaining her sister.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be regular meeting of the Pochontone tonight. Meeting starts at 7:30 sharp. After meeting there will be a card party at 8:15. Public is invited.

At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S. to be held this evening, the substitute officers will occupy the chairs. A musical program will be given under the direction of Arthur Green of Newburgh. A social hour will follow the meeting, and refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

TAXPAYERS' ANNUAL MEETING AT COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Taxpayers' Association will be held at the court house, Kingston, Saturday, November 25, at 2 p. m. The meeting will be held in the supervisors' room and the order of business will include election of officers for the ensuing year.

DIED

BROWN.—In this city, Friday, November 24, 1933. Dora Wheeler, beloved wife of Ernest M. Brown, and devoted mother of Fred, George and Ernest Brown, Mrs. John Legg and Mrs. Vincent A. Altopeda.

Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Rhinebeck and Albany papers please copy.

IRWIN.—In this city, November 23, 1933. Marion H. V., wife of Rossco Irwin.

Funeral and interment private. Friends may view the remains at the residence, 216 Washington avenue, on Friday evening, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

KELDER.—In this city, November 23, 1933. Annette, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Perrine Kelder.

Funeral at residence, 111 Green street, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PURIE.—In this city, November 22, 1933. James S. Purie.

Funeral at residence, 168 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

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British Peeress Injured in Crash

Shanghai, Nov. 24 (AP).—Countess Carlisle, niece of Sir Miles Lampson, British minister to China, was reportedly seriously injured in an airplane crash on Chusan island, northeast of Ningpo today. No one was killed.

Lincoln Reynolds, Viola, Calif., American vice consul to Foochow, was said, in the independent advices reaching here, to have been slightly injured. All occupants of the plane were reported to have been hurt.

Henry Epstein, solicitor-general, and Judge Leonard C. Crouch of the court of appeals are to make addresses at the meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations in the Third Judicial district at Kingston.

December 9. Mr. Epstein will discuss "Twilight of the Law." Former Justice James V. Coffey of Troy will be toastmaster at the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel in the evening.

CREEK LOCKS Creek Locks, Nov. 24.—Frank Lowery of Athens spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lower.

The Roadout creek was a mass of ice clear across to the other shore. Old timers say they can not remember the time when the Roadout was frozen over in November.

Joseph Ebbets, Vincent Kelcey and Philip Newman of Greenwich Village, New York city, were week-end guests at the Cypher home.

Miss Edna Kelly, Creek Locks teacher, spent the week-end with her parents in Poultney.

Mrs. J. Engleken of Bloomington was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Sunday afternoon.

Two new scholars, Gloria and Arthur Swanson, were enrolled in the Creek Locks School recently.

Mrs. Arthur Mowle is quite seriously ill. Mrs. Joseph Yunker, a nurse, is taking care of her. All hope for her complete recovery.

Mrs. Anna Graham spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Cypher expects to leave this week for New York city where she will spend some time with her nephew's family.

Miss Cornelia Mehr left for her home in Revere, Florida, after spending five months with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar.

Mrs. John Yonnett of Bloomington was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Graham, on Wednesday.

Several residents are busy making preparations for Thanksgiving family reunions and guests.

Like to School

Crows are noted for their shrewdness, either in the wild state or when kept as pets. The former borrows the crow for pulling up his corn stalks as soon as it has sprouted; and many an owner of a pet crow has complained that these birds will steal almost any bright object and hide it in some out-of-the-way place.

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HOWARD J. TERWILLIGER
ANNUITIES & INCOME
INSURANCE
PHONE 638.

CITY GARAGE
PHONE 479
154-156 Clinton Ave., Kingston
Housed Garage space to rent.
Washer Service and service.
New Low Rates.

Meyer's Gigantic Jewelry Auction

WILL CONTINUE FOR A LIMITED TIME

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

FREE—
A GENUINE DIAMOND RING WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
EVERY DAY.

RICHARD MEYER
30 JOHN ST.

Jeweler
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Car. Store

B. Van Wagenen Co.
311-313 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!

\$179

Black and Brown Suede, K.M. Patent
PCMPs - STRAPS AND OXFORDS
SHOES THAT ARE NEW, STYLISH AND WONDERFUL VALUES

(Formerly \$3.00 - \$3.50).

ALSO

Wonderful Selection of BOUDOIR SLIPPERS,
In various colors and materials..... 69c and

VAN WAGENEN'S
SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prices Unbeatable, Quantities Limited.

Listerine Antiseptic	55c
Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	17c
One Pt. Rubbing Alcohol	12c
One Pt. Witch Hazel	16c
Lux Soap	3 for 19c
Palm Soap, Cake	3c
Lifebuoy Soap	2 for 11c

Good News

OUR STORE

becomes the exclusive agency in Kingston
for the products of the Chase Brass Copper
Company of New York City.

CHASE NOVELTIES

MAKE DESIRABLE XMAS GIFTS.

Modernistic Lamps, Cigar and Cigarette Lighters, Ash Trays,
Cocktail Shakers, Beer Mugs, Liquor Bottles, Wine Sets.

SWEENEY & SCHONGER, Incorporated

FAIR ST. — SPORTING GOODS — MEN'S WEAR

Brief Paragraphs Of Foreign News

**Bloody Battle
Fought 70 Years Ago**
EAST GERMANY.—The Hitler Youth League and the Imperial German League for the promotion of the Prussian ideals that were once so widespread. The National Socialist and the League were armed at the service of the Kaiser.

PEACE CONFERENCE.—The United States took up a flag in the Western Islands.

London.—The Duke of Atholl was fined £100 above £100 for non-repayment of the incomes act. His attorney gave notice of an appeal.

London.—Every Saturday, Miss George Stewart Shaw, general manager of Department of Defense, has a special show at 10 a.m. and Charlie Miller hosts "Tugboat" programs every show containing 10 questions which ought to make them wet the bed."

America.—The United States government has undertaken here, and will do what it can to help Samual Insull, former Chicago utility operator, whose fight against deportation to the United States in connection with the collapse of the holdings twice his debt successful in Greek courts.

Shanghai.—Chinese Carlisle was reported seriously injured and eight other occupants of an airplane were said to have been less seriously hurt in a crash against a mountain of Chusan Island, northeast of Ningpo, China.

Paris.—Finance Minister Bonnet and Minister of the Interior Chalumeau of the Servan cabinet, just overthrown by the chamber of deputies, were suggested as possibilities for the next premiership of France. Whoever it is will be the fourth premier this year.

Vienna.—Austrian authorities in the Tyrol issued orders against further paper-and-smoke bombing by Nazis. "The bomb-throwers are fighting women, children and the sick," they declared.

Belfast.—If President De Valera of the Irish Free State goes to Northern Ireland in the forthcoming election campaign he is likely to be asked to leave.

London.—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons that Great Britain will do everything in its power to see that Germany has a free voice in future international disarmament discussions.

London.—The American Dollar will be still higher in relation to the British pound, being quoted at \$5.11, a figure 7½ cents better than Thursday. It improved likewise in Paris, selling at 15.77 francs (5.03 cents in the franc) 19 centimes better than Thursday, which in turn saw a quotation 23 centimes better than the day before. In Berlin the dollar sold at 2,515 marks (81.58 cents).

Drop of the Franc Causes New Cabinet

Expect Lebrun to Ask Finance Minister to Choose New Group to Replace Overthrown Servant Body—No Time Now for Massive Resumption.

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—Official sources said today they expected President Lebrun to ask Georges Bonnet, minister of finance in the cabinet of Albert Sarraut, overthrown last night, to form a new cabinet and serve as premier of France.

Lebrun is known to admire Bonnet and was said to be hopeful of a quick selection of a competent financial cabinet in order to avert danger from the franc.

Friends of Edouard Herriot, former premier, insisted that the time was not ripe for his resumption of power.

Through the lobbies of the chamber of deputies, which has overthrown three cabinets already this year, ran the prediction that Lebrun would offer the premiership to Herriot as a courtesy, that Herriot would refuse, and that then the president would turn to Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior in the Servant cabinet.

Monkey Mouse Circus Amuses Old and Young

Of all the attractions in the toy department at the Rose & German store, and with a bigger display than ever there are hundreds of them, first place for popularity is being held these days by the Monkey Mouse Circus.

The space about the large enclosure in which the performing white mice are kept and where they are continually busy doing stunts of all kinds was crowded Thursday by an amazed and interested crowd of both old and young.

The circus enclosure is equipped with playground paraphernalia of all kinds, including a Ferris wheel, squirrel cage, slides, tight rope, seesaw, etc. The mice apparently number hundreds, go from one machine to another and seem to be trying to demonstrate their ability to pull off any kind of performance. Some of their antics are very amazing.

Everyone is invited to come Saturday and bring the children to see the treat. It is free to all in the toy department of the Rose & German store.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
AT BAPTIST CHURCH

At the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday evening the Daughters of America and members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics are expecting to attend in a body. The service will be appropriate to the occasion, and the service begins at 7:30. Besides singing by the male quartet there will be two special visitors by Charles Brundage and Horace Harting. All are cordially invited to this special service.

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Dance At Accord

The weekly modern and old fashioned dance will be held in L. O. O. F. Hall, Accord, Saturday night.

Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Pines.

25c

SPECIAL!
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 25
PIG ROAST SUPPER
25c
Including Dancing
Modern & Old Fashioned
Music by Richard McSparran
THE OLD TAVERN
BEER ON TAP.
113 NO. FRONT ST.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Free Pig Roast
Rose Park
Smoker
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Mountain Music
Good Beer

AL'S GRILL
13 HASBROOK AVE.

FREE SUPPER
DANCE
RUBY HOTEL
Saturday & Sunday Nights,
NOV. 25 and 26
BEER ON TAP.
Music by the Melody
Orchestra.
Refreshments Served.
Ladies Free.

CARD PARTY
at the
HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE
given by the
Girls' Friendly Society
Tuesday Eve, Nov. 28th
Games start at 8:15.
Refreshments
Admission 25c

DRY CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PHILIP The Tailor
83 N. Front St.
Opp. Salvation Army.
We Call for and Deliver.
PHONE 121-2.

H. B. MERRITT

25,000 POUNDS
OF FANCY TURKEYS

HAVE JUST ARRIVED AND WE WILL HAVE A MUCH LARGER SHIPMENT ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY MORNING. "COME AND SEE THEM."

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 43c

COOKING BUTTER, lb.	15c	LAND Lakes & Cloverbloom BUTTER, 2 lbs.	47c
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Grade C EGGS, Doz.	19c	Grade A EGGS, Doz.	27c
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STORE Cheese, lb. 17c	LIMESTEER Cheese, lb. 19c	FRESH COUNTRY Cheese, lb. 9c
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Candies	PEANUT BRITTLE HARD MIXED RIBBON CANDY	2 lbs. 25c
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Kraft's Blue Ribbon, Ivanhoe Mayonnaise	Pint Jars 19c Quart Jars 35c
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GLACED FRUIT	CHERRIES PINEAPPLE	Pound 49c
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PEELS	LEMON ORANGE CITRON	Pound 21c
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DATES	2 Pound Pkg.	19c
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Cigarettes	CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD, Carton	99c
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OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, Ctn. 95c	Astor Coffee, lb. 15c	MERRITT'S BEST Coffee, lb. 13c
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BEER	R. & H. Porter Ale PLUS DEPOSIT	CASE, 24 Bottles. 89c
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SUGAR	5 Pound Bag 23c 10 Pound Bag 45c
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DOG FOOD	5c	SPAGHETTI, MACARONI 20 lb. Box \$1.25
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FLORIDA ORANGES Peck	39c	FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT Peck
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Fancy California GRAPES, 3 lbs.	19c	Fancy Red CRANBERRIES, 3 lbs. 25c
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FANCY CELERY HEARTS 3 for 25c	FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 17c	Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, MIXED NUTS 15c lb.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 10¢
ALL ADS CARRIED IN BOX NUMBERED
ADDRESSES MUST BE SWEEPT
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
FREEKIN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
UNDESIRABLE INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
ADVERTISEMENTS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freekian are now at The Daily Freekian office:

1 person
A. Carrigan, 414, 415 or 416 Broadway,
New York.

Dear Sirs:

Kay, B.

FOR SALE

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE of 49 head of cattle at the Russell Farm, located at Wawarsing, Monday, November 27, 1933, at 1 p.m. sharp. This dairy is composed of 25 Holsteins and Guernseys, closed up fresh and spring cows; 15 selected due to frozen test cards and two fat bulls. All Holsteins and two Guernseys, three calves. The dairy is tested and most of them accredited. Farms made known on date of sale. Russell Farm, Wawarsing, N.Y.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION prices on slightly used furniture.

KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO. 72 Broad Street, near Clinton St.

APPLIES, McIntosh, Delicious, Red Gold, Gravenstein, 15¢ each, best price 15¢. E. Hillman, 15¢ each, French Farm, Rutherford, N.J.

APPLES, Baldwin, Stay, Wagner, Honey, graded No. 1, 15¢ each, best price 15¢. E. Hillman, 15¢ each, French Farm, Lake Hiawatha, Phone 312-J.

BARRY'S CARRIAGE, excellent condition. Inquire 105 Albany Avenue.

BAR and restaurant equipment, cheap. Call 2529 or 2530.

BICYCLE, good condition, price \$2. 25 Howland Avenue.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS, seven weeks old, \$2 each. Maple Dell Farm, West Shokan, N.Y.

COOK STOVE, three-ply, grey enameled, with hot water tank and top shelf. Call Edward Reynolds, 3 Railroad Avenue.

COOK STOVES, \$2.50 up; parlor stoves, 42 up; studio cook with cushion to match, 46. Luckie Plate Company, 44; rocking chair, 15¢; old-fashioned lounge, \$2.50; velvet sofa, \$1.50; day bed, mattress and cottonette cover, \$2.50 complete; full size bed, \$4; complete kitchen set, \$5; and other useful furniture. Local Mosher, Highland-New Paltz State Water Crystal.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS, E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 375 Wall street.

DAISY AFGHANS and other fancy articles. Call between 5 and 9 p.m., 354 Haskins Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, new and rebuilt, \$4 to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

FAT HOGS, Belak Brothers, Lake Rondout.

FIREWOOD — furnace wood, fireplace wood, sawed to order; \$3 barrel, barrel kindling given with each load. Elliott, Telephone 3733-J.

GATES — stone and furnace: also from manufactory from your old parts. Manufacturer reported. Kingston Foundry Company, 42 Prince street.

HARDWOOD — sand, stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

HARDWOOD — stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGinn.

HARDWOOD — one cord, \$3; two cords, \$5; stove wood lengths. Phone Woodstock 4-F-33, A. H. Klementis, Route 1, Woodstock.

33 Hardwood \$3 Large load of oak wood, sawed to order. S. John Naccaro, Telephone 708-J-1.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater, Phone 2751.

LADY'S COAT — fox collar, good condition, size 35. Phone 59-W-1.

MANGEL BEETS — potatoes, turnips, and carrots. John Walker, phone 190-W.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy non-skid retreats. Get them well all sizes and retread your worn down tires at a low price. 355 Washington Avenue.

PARLOR STOVE, good condition, good heater; cheap. Inquire 56 Henry street.

PIANO—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY WITH BENCH, IN GOOD CONDITION AND REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE RE-FUSED. CALL 3275-W.

PIANOS — several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton Avenue, Phone 1113.

PINNACLES — uprights, Kroeger, \$40; Kimball, \$40; Everett, \$40; Sterling, \$50; Tonk, \$40; 400, \$35; Emerson, \$25; stool and delivery, \$5. Hardman, mahogany grand, \$215; baby grand, \$225; upright, \$185; Steinway grand, \$1,250. E. Winters' Sons' Music Store, Wall street, Kingston.

POTATOES — good cooking and baking. Large 462, John H. Beatty, Hurley Avenue.

PULLETS (20) — Rhode Island Reds, \$1.50 each. Good watch dog given away for good service. George Squire, 476 Albany Avenue.

SEASONED HARDWOOD — stove lengths. Phone 20-R-1.

STOVES — all kinds, perfect condition; very reasonable; furniture. 156 St. James.

STOVES — and furniture, reasonable price; also bought. Chelone Furniture Exchange, 16 Haskins Avenue. Phone 3372-1.

STROLLER — good condition. Inquire 21 West Chester street.

STROLLER — reasonable; good condition. 230 Elmendorf street. Phone 2324-W.

TAYLOR TOT and tricycle, two to four years. Phone 4135.

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, check writers, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 35 John street.

USED TIRES and TIRES — all in good condition; sold at lowest price. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Service Gas Station, 169 North Front street, Kingston.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1925 BUICK seven-passenger sedan, 1931 Chevrolet coach, 1930 Nash four-passenger sedan, 1929 Pontiac convertible coupe, price to terms, trade. Chevrolet dealer, Arthur, N.Y.

32 Chevrolet, 4-wheel coach

30 Chevrolet, 4-wheel coach

31 Ford coach

31 6-wheel roadster

22 Ford, 157 in. stake truck

22 Plymouth sedan

COLONIAL LTD. CHEVROLET, INC.

1925 ESSEX sedan; cheap. Phone 651-W.

1925 Plymouth Sport Phaeton

1925 Oldsmobile Coupe

1925 Oldsmobile Sedan

1925 Packard Deluxe Sedan

1925 Oldsmobile Coupe

1925 Nash Sedan

And many others

STUYVESANT GARAGE

Union Avenue, Easy Terms

STANDARD MAKE large coupe, in splendid condition; for sale or exchange for small coupe. Fox Coupe, Uptown Free

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**WITCHCRAFT FOUND
RULING IGNORANT
IN JERSEY COLONY**

Wicked African Rites Practiced
by Group of Superstitious
Whites and Blacks.

Newark, N. J.—The weird cults of voodoo drums:

The screens of whites sing the night wind:

The stones of the seer's crystal in a darkened room!

The drum of the Evil Eye and the hand of Death!

Not of the Middle ages are these, but of modern America on the very outskirts of metropolitan New York.

Following the report of Assistant Attorney General Robert T. Peacock that witchcraft and black magic still flourish in Southern New Jersey, and that several heart-rending tragedies have been enacted as result of voodoo influence, an intensive investigation was begun.

In a wild part of the country a dozen families of blacks and whites live in ramshackle huts and shanties and engage in the fanatical rites over which Doctor Hygcock presides.

By day they till their barren farms and feed their scrawny stock. By night they join in the savage worship that came to America from the heart of Africa in the steaming holds of slave ships.

"Has Sacred Compound."

Part of the clearing has been set aside by Doctor Hygcock as sacred ground.

He has built a wall around it—a wall of broken bedsprings, chicken wire, abandoned automobiles, and rotting timbers. The wall encloses an area of perhaps half an acre.

Inside are the voodoo church, the underground catacombs, and the shanties and pens where the doctor's acolytes live among the goats, dogs, rabbits and chickens.

Savage, half-starved dogs guard the entrance to this voodoo fortress.

Narrow winding passages connect a series of underground caverns in the voodoo catacombs. These caverns are walled up with timber to keep the earth from sliding in and filling them.

Each of the tiny rooms is equipped with a battered cot or broken bed-

spring.

Those who live in the colony profess to know nothing of their purpose. Doctor Hygcock vanishes mysteriously when strangers approach his domain.

Just a hundred yards away is a row of crude graves with plain pine-board markers. Some of them are outlined with stone or brick; some are decorated with milk bottles or broken crockery. Some are full-sized graves. Some are the tiny graves of children.

Raids Are Futile.

Occasionally state troopers swoop down on the place, search out the gloomy catacombs, question the black and white inhabitants. But these swift raids are always in vain. None can be found who admits knowledge of savage sacrificial rites conducted in the underground maze or in the rough board temple.

Police have definitely established that Doctor Hygcock sells voodoo charms to his superstitious flock and he has been arrested for the illegal practice of medicine, but the strange serpent worship imported to America from the African jungles in the crowded holds of the slave ships still persists.

Doctor Hygcock is not the only voodoo doctor working in New Jersey.

Recently Atlantic City police discovered six small negro boys distributing 12,000 circulars in the negro quarter of the city for a Brooklyn voodoo priest.

The circulars advertised:

"Spells of all kinds released or broken. Love apples in all forms.

High John the Conqueror; Adam and Eve, black cat's ankle dust and all kinds of highest appreciated herbs and roots. Cash or credit."

Adventure, 88, Waited

Years to Learn to Fly

Oakland, Calif.—Curvin H. Blanchard has waited until he was eighty-eight before he began taking flying lessons, but only because he has been "too busy" having other adventures.

Blanchard's adventures began when he served in the Civil war. He was twice wounded, but recovered in time to participate in Sherman's famous march to the sea. After the war he came to California, participating in the events accompanying its development until 1897, when he joined the gold rush to Alaska.

Fourteen years later he returned to California and entered the federal forestry service. He was retired recently, but tired of that he has taken up aviation. He hopes to obtain a private pilot's license this summer and take an aerial trip around the country.

Keen, comfortable vision is a prime requisite in all sports—our glasses give that.

S. STERN

OPTOMETRY

200 Wall St., Kingston

When in need of INSURANCE

SEND FOR McEntee

WE REPRESENT The Travelers

Auto Insurance Our Specialty.

TEL. OFFICE 334-11

HOME 1042-1

28 FERRY STREET.

RANGE BURNERS

Please 770

Installed & Guaranteed

by

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

Used Fish as Mascots

The fish was looked upon as a symbol of fertility by the ancient Celts who placed fish amulets around the temples to the God of Running Water in the hope that this protection would bring fertility to their fields.

Filipino Independence Knot Stays Snarled While Quezon Comes To Visit Roosevelt

Coming to Washington



MANUEL QUEZON

Manuel Quezon, Philippine political leader, looks to his conference with President Roosevelt early in December for possible clarification of the uncertain independence outlook.

By E. E. BOMAR

Manila, P. I. (P)—With the period in which the pending Philippine independence act must be accepted nearing expiration on January 17, 1934, the insular legislature tied itself into parliamentary knots in trying to reach a decision.

The bitter fight began before the opening of the annual 100-day session July 17 and it was nearly three months later before a definite program was advanced by Manuel Quezon, the mercurial senate president, who has completely dominated the situation.

Out of the confusion reigning in

Filipino politics for weeks the only clear conclusion was that Quezon was complete master of the situation.

Plane Washington Trip.

He then had the legislature go on record as opposing the act in its present form, but leaving the way clear for formal acceptance nevertheless before the lapsing of the congressional power of freedom.

Quezon then revealed his plan to go to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt. He is due to land in San Francisco November 27.

If the President would assure him Congress would consider amendments which he desired, he announced he would cable a recommendation to the legislature to accept the act.

Native Representatives Talk.

Time and again Quezon denounced the act as completely unconstitutional but he would not assume the responsibility of demanding that the legislature reject it outright. The triennial general elections are scheduled for next June and his foes charged he was afraid of defeat at those polls if he cast aside the independence demanded by Filipinos for three decades.

Quezon's refusal to approve a referendum containing a single question of acceptance or rejection resulted in scrapping the plan for a plebiscite, after all other details were arranged.

The insular house in September adopted a three-question plebiscite bill sponsored by Quezon, but the measure bogged down in the senate.

Then Senator Sergio Osmeña, outstanding champion of acceptance, with an eye to the June elections, unexpectedly presented a motion at an all-night session, to accept the act. It was voted down, 15 to 4.

Next, Quezon prevailed on both branches to ratify the senate's adverse action.

May Reverse Vote.

This, he said, did not mean absolute rejection, as the law provides only that it must be accepted within a year. So the way apparently was left clear for the legislature to reverse itself, if desired.

Just as the election was held,

Quezon's supporters were

surprised to learn that the

Senate had voted 15 to 4 to accept the act.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933
Sea rises, 6:58; sets, 4:25.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Nov. 24.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer in the south and light snow in North and central portions. Colder in Northwest portion. Weather Saturday generally fair. The wind at Albany at 3 a.m. was southeast, velocity 4 miles an hour.

More Candidates File Statements

E. Frank Flanagan, Democratic candidate for mayor, expended the sum of \$107 in his political campaign this fall, according to his statement of election expenses filed with the city clerk at the city hall. Mr. Flanagan expended that amount in printing, cigar, etc.

Erwin L. LaPrairie, Democratic candidate for alderman, spent \$4.89 for printing.

Frank J. LeFeay, alderman-elect, spent \$5.50 for printing.

Supervisor Joseph Armater spent \$3.11 for printing.

Harry O. Albrecht, candidate for alderman, spent \$1.3 for printing.

Supervisor Herbert C. Myers spent \$32.75 for printing.

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Shingles and Roof Coating.
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All foot ailments and arches treated
55 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Supervisors Held A Brief Meeting

Amount Spent in County Proceeding Reported by Treasurer Macdonald Official.

There was a brief session of the board of supervisors Thursday evening, routine business being transacted and the board then adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock on motion of Supervisor J. L. Rowe.

A communication was received from the county treasurer stating that the following amounts had been paid out during the past year on behalf of the various towns and the city of Kingston in County proceedings:

Ithaca, \$26; Hurley, \$36; Lloyd, \$56; Marlboro, \$49; Marlborough, \$15; New Paltz, \$46; Olive, \$26; Rosendale, \$19; Saugerties, \$106; Shawangunk, \$75; Ulster, \$46; Wawarsing, \$19; Woodstock, \$29, and city of Kingston, \$25. Total \$1,000.

The communication was referred to the committee of town accounts.

The following resolutions were offered and went over under the rule:

Supervisor Voss that there be raised on the town of Shandaken the following sums: \$556 to pay town taxes and interest due in 1934; \$708 to pay certificates of indebtedness on voting machines; \$6,724.91 to pay certificates of indebtedness issued for Public Welfare work; \$150 for American Legion Post, Phoenixia, No. 950, for Memorial Day purposes; \$500 for General Fund for general town purposes; \$1,000 for Welfare Fund.

Supervisor Cashdollar that there be raised the following amounts on behalf of the town of Woodstock: \$2,000 for General Fund for general town purposes; \$2,150 to pay highway bonds and interest due in 1934; \$5,205.66 to pay certificates of indebtedness issued for highway purposes; \$1,

interests into one organization is seen as the form of mild dictatorship Great Britain would accept, as well as the form which would prevent any more vigorous type from coming into power.

Announcement of such a plan was looked for on the eve of the last session of the old parliament when Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister; Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Simon, big pins of the present coalition, spoke at a nationalist luncheon.

But the "big three" avoided any such proclamation.

Alliance Pledged Again.

Resolutions of the previous session were called up and unanimously adopted.

Bills as follows were ordered audited and paid:

Leader Company \$855.36, payment for publishing tax redemption notices.

Dwight McEntee \$180 for one month's services as tax sale clerk in the county treasurer's office.

Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children \$165 and \$12.

Reconstruction Home at Ithaca \$93.

The committee on Highway Accounts reported progress and that a report would be made the first of next week.

There were 28 supervisors present.

NEWBURGH LOCAL UNION
EPWORTH LEAGUE SESSION

New Paltz, Nov. 24.—Tuesday evening, November 21, the Newburgh Local Union Epworth League held the final session of its Winter Institute in the New Paltz Methodist Episcopal Church. The following chapters were represented: Grace Methodist Episcopal, Newburgh; Highland; Walden; St. John's, Newburgh; Cornwall; Maybrook; Trinity, Newburgh; Clintondale; Modena; Vails Gate; Middletown; Goshen and Warwick. After the banquet, with the following menu, fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, succotash, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, rolls, butter, pumpkin pie and coffee, the Institute adjourned to the church auditorium.

The Rev. J. W. Taylor of Vails Gate was chairman of the service. After several announcements they sang "Blessed Assurance", and Mr. Taylor introduced the Rev. Mr. Shultz of Kingston, who spoke on "What the Epworth League Means to Young People". Then the Rev. Mr. Rignall of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of Kingston gave the main address of the evening. His topic was "The Maxims of the Epworthian". The meeting closed with the singing of "True Hearted, Whole Hearted" and the benediction.

Also the views of the business men and workers will be outlined by other speakers.

As this meeting is an important one, it is expected that the common council chamber will be filled when the meeting is called at 8 o'clock.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and sons, Harry, Jr. and Millard, of Palatine were pleasant guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, Sunday.

Mr. Norman Quick of Mombacca called on friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

Harry Davis of New York city spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis, and children.

The following ladies of the church were on the supper committee: Mrs. Frank Gulac, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Adam Koenig, Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock, Dean of the Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. They were assisted in serving the supper in the evening by the following committee members of the league. The Misses Myra Gerald, Blanche Guinala, Elizabeth Hasbrouck and Grace Mauterstock. A number of the other league members served in the dining room.

MISS EDNA HORNBEEK is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten of Nanaphon spent Monday afternoon and evening with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence.

Mrs. Eugene Quick is enjoying a two-week vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Irwin, of Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Rochester Center are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born Monday, November 20.

Mrs. Phoebe Krom left Wednesday for West Hurley, where she expects to spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Evert.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of Nanaphon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck.

Archie Davis is spending an indefinite period in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh are spending their annual fall vacation at her former home in this vicinity.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis celebrated her fifth birthday by inviting a number of her cousins to her home Wednesday, November 15.

Mrs. J. Horabeek and son, Homer, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliger of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and children of Kripplebush, Miss Mabel Fred of Ellenville, and Henry S. DeWitt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd and daughters on Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Slater is spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Houck, of Wurtsboro.

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New British National Political Party Seen As Result Of Cabinet Set-backs

The "Big Three" Of England



London (P)—Dominating the British political picture, as the outcome of parliament develops, is the question whether the national government is planning to weld itself into a new party.

Many in political circles foresee the formation of a national party which would swallow up the conservative party and the liberal and laborite supporters of the MacDonald cabinet.

This step, some say, is the only logical way for the "temporary" coalition of 1931 to insure itself a more lasting life in the face of its tremendous power but growing unpopularity.

Critics Cite Defects.

Swept into office in 1931 by the greatest majority in the nation's history, the national government has had no opposition and critics of the coalition regime argue that this lack is reflected in its conspicuous failure to give an aggressive leadership.

These critics assert that public opinion is rising against the government, and as evidence cite its resounding defeat in East Fulham, a London borough, in a by-election to fill a vacancy in the house of commons, besides the decided laborite gains in the municipal elections.

It is up to the national government, some political observers say, to do something to recapture its waning popularity and the formation of a national party may be the answer.

To others, the fusion of cabinet interests into one organization is seen as the form of mild dictatorship Great Britain would accept, as well as the form which would prevent any more vigorous type from coming into power.

A continued burial of party strife was asked by the three leaders.

"The condition of the world now," said MacDonald, life-long laborite until he consented to head the coalition, "means that any attempt to return to party government—which is bound very soon to become partisan government—is not only a mistake, it is a crime."

"We are sticking together to see this job through," said Baldwin, conservative leader and former prime minister. "It will be a long time before there is an election and there is a great deal to be done."

Tories Remain "Die-Hards."

"There is a transformation taking place in the British mind on the subject of party politics," said Sir John Simon, foreign secretary and liberal national leader. "The old controversies that divided parties are dead."

Some political observers, reading between the lines of those statements, were convinced that plans are on foot to raise a national party banner.

Others, however, point out that the make-up of the conservative party would never permit it to bury its identity into a party of the moderate right. The tory "die-hards," they say, will cling to the old ideals of the conservative party and the present coalition, with its laborite and liberal wings, could hardly be led to fusion in the face of such opposition.

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